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Digging for History, Planting for the Future

By Jean Perry

The landscape outside Sippican School in Marion changed on Friday, October 10 when ten native Atlantic White Cedars were planted by the fifth graders as part of a hands-on educational program in partnership with the Trustees of Reservations and Sippican School.

On Thursday, October 9, sixth graders from Sippican School traveled to Copicut Woods in Fall River for a hike to Cedar Swamp where they learned about the history of the cedars in their natural habitat. Ten cedars taken from Copicut Woods – a 516-acre property that abuts the bio-reserve in Fall River – were later delivered to the school courtesy of the Sippican Lands Trust where, on Friday, members of the Trustees of Reservations and SLT gave a presentation before fifth graders planted them in their new home.

"The Sippican Lands Trust approached the Sippican School last year with the hopes of bringing outdoor education and love of nature to the students of the Sippican School," wrote Robin Shields, SLT executive director, in a follow-up email. "Through united efforts, the Sippican science teachers and the Sippican Lands Trust developed the program that began last week to get local kids outdoors and excited to be stewards of their own Atlantic White Cedar grove."

Over the coming months, Sippican students will care for the newly-planted trees while learning about the importance of native flora species relative to the history of the land.

Above & On the Cover: *Students at Sippican School planted ten native Atlantic White Cedar trees on the Sippican School grounds on October 10. The trees, taken from Copicut Woods in Fall River, were given to the school by the Trustees of Reservations as part of as hands-on educational program combining science and history. Photo by Paul Lopes*

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October 20 - 6:30pm -

Rochester Memorial School, Pine Street

See the Warrant on page 48 & 49

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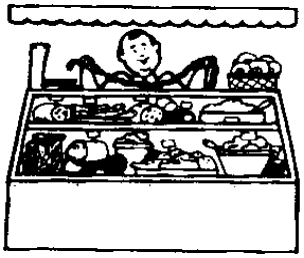

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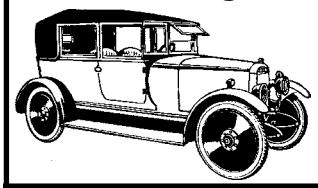

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Hunting Season is Orange Season for Hikers

Take a Hike!

By Jean Perry

I've been busy hiking hills outside of Tri-Town these days, but this weekend was the first time this year I donned hunter orange while hiking – which made me think of my readers who may be hiking, walking their dogs, bird watching, or photographing nature on some of the same trails that I wrote about in my series *Take a Hike!*

Fellow forest freaks, beware. Deer hunting season begins this weekend, and some of the properties I myself have visited in Tri-Town and written about *do* allow hunting.

Deer hunting season runs from October 20 until December 31.

Hunter orange, blaze orange, or international orange, is an intense fluorescent orange that is highly visible, even in dim light. It might not be the most flattering or fashionable of colors, but it could prevent hunting-related accidents, and even deaths.

For about 300 years, hunting has been prohibited on Sundays, one of those last remaining "blue laws" of 18th Century Massachusetts that still observes the Sabbath. That, however, may change, and bow and arrow hunting might next year be allowed on Sundays.

Mattapoisett's own Representative William Strauss earlier this year introduced Bill H.3963, legislation authorizing bow and arrow hunting on Sundays from

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October through the end of December, which passed the House of Representatives in June.

The bill was submitted to the State Senate Ethics and Rules Committee, and has not yet been voted on by the Senate.

I have no opinion either way when it comes to hunting. My dad hunted deer all throughout my childhood and, as long as Mom didn't try to pass venison off as a regular steak for dinner, I was fine with it. Besides, Dad rarely ever came home with a deer. I personally prefer shooting nature with my camera.

I do, however, appreciate very much that one day every week when I am free to gallivant wherever I choose without the fear of accidentally getting pierced with an arrow.

If Strauss' bill is passed, shotgun hunting would remain prohibited on Sundays throughout hunting season, which ends December 13. Primitive firearms hunting, i.e. muzzleloaders, continues until December 31.

Timothy Madden of Nantucket submitted an amendment to the bill, giving cities and towns the chance

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to opt-out of provisions of this act by sending a certified letter to the director of Fisheries and Wildlife and the Fisheries and Wildlife Board, but the amendment was rejected.

At least for this year, we are safe to roam the woods on Sundays without having to take extra precautions to not be confused as prey, but I strongly urge anyone spending time in the woods this time of year to don their blaze orange, regardless of the day of the week. They even make hunter orange accessories for dogs for protection.

A hiker should cover their body with enough blaze orange to be visible to hunters while walking through the woods. I wear an orange vest on the outside of my coat, which is large enough in size to be seen from a front or side angle. However, a blaze orange cap along with the vest is recommended. I bring along a blaze orange handkerchief as well to tie around my neck or hang from my backpack as extra reinforcement. After all, I live to hike – but I don't want to die for it!

Halloween Happenings

By Jean Perry

It was a dusky dark, chilly October evening. Inside the house, the Jack O' Lanterns were carved and lit, their seedy, slimy orange goopy guts laying in a bowl on top of the table, and pairs of little eyes were looking up at their parents asking, "So, now what are we going to do?" These little goblins, wondered Mom and Dad, what do they want from me with their insatiable desire for Halloween activities?

It's Tri-Town! There are plenty of haunted happenings in the area to get your Halloween on!

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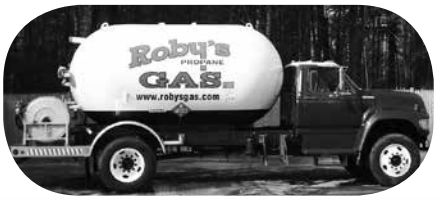

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Well, are you? Watch Gracer eat bugs right in front of you and maybe you yourself will get a chance to sample a crunchy cricket or luscious larvae. Yum!

Gracer advocates eating bugs as a solution for the sustainability of the environment and alleviating world hunger. He has been featured on the Colbert Report, NPR, The New York Times, and on TLC's My Crazy Obsession.

The event, sponsored by the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library, is on October 28 at 6:00 pm at the library, and you will want to sign up for the event right away because space is limited!

The Mattapoisett Library also has several eerie exhibitions displayed throughout the library with haunted facts about Tri-Town until Halloween is over.

The Friends of the Mattapoisett Library will also be handing out Halloween candy from the steps of the library starting at 5:00 pm on Halloween, so be sure to trick-or-treat your way over!

The Elizabeth Taber Library has some Halloween activities of its own, hosting a drop-in Halloween crafts and activities session every day from October 24 through October 31. Join Children's Librarian Rosemary Grey in making handmade Halloween decorations, Jack O' Lantern puppets, and bat, goblin, and witch stick puppets.

An annual favorite is the make-your-own Halloween mask activity, using materials like feathers, sparkles, and pompoms. Drop-in hours are regular library hours: Monday 10:00 am - 5:00 pm, Tuesday 10:00 am - 8:00 pm, Wednesday 10:00 am - 5:00 pm, Thursday 10:00 am - 8:00 pm, Friday 10:00 am - 5:00 pm, Saturday 10:00 am - 3:00 pm, and Sunday 1:00 - 4:00 pm.

Grab the goblins and venture to the Mattapoisett YMCA for its annual Family Halloween Hayride and Party with Zip'oween on Friday, October 24 from 6:30 to 8:00 pm.

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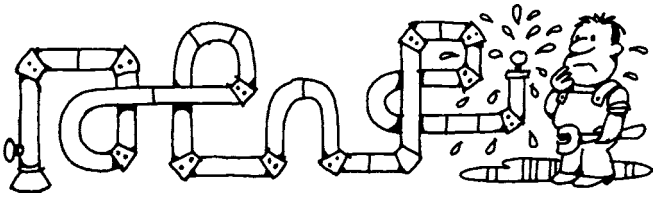

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Kids wearing costumes can enter the costume contest, and refreshments will be available.

Witches, grab your broomsticks and head to the Plumb Corner Halloween Party on October 25 from 1:00 to 4:00 pm! The day is sure to offer family-friendly frightening activities. Head over to Rochester for some hay rides, pumpkin decorating, Jack O' Lantern and costume contests, the "Spooky Salon," as well as games and food. Don't forget the trick-or-treating and the haunted house! There will be music by DJ Howie and local vendors will have displays.

Plumb Corner is located at 565 Rounseville Road in Rochester.

Remember that on Halloween, the Marion Art Center will hold its annual Halloween Parade beginning at 4:00 pm in front of the Marion Music Hall. Goody bags will be available for the participants after the parade.

The Mattapoisett Halloween Parade starts at 6:00 pm at Center School on Barstow Street. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes.

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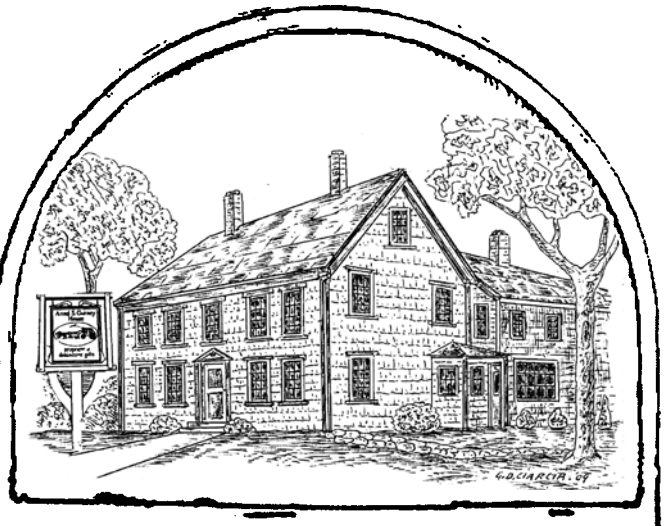

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Command officers on scene called for assistance from Acushnet for a water tanker, Mattapoisett for an engine to respond to the scene, and Marion to cover Rochester's Station One.

The house sustained extensive fire and smoke damage. Clean-up crews were on hand through the morning assessing the damage.

The Working Grandma

This Mattapoisett Life

By Marilou Newell

One of my favorite things to do is read the Sunday morning newspaper. Recently, while leafing through the pages, I found the following, "The Working Grandma," written by Kevin Harnett of South Carolina.

Now, the fact that a man was writing this piece about women didn't surprise me at all. What I did find surprising was his surprise that grandmothers have been holding down full-time jobs while being caregivers to their grandchildren. Duh … nothing new here, buddy-boy. Harnett's article was light on details, but it did manage to weave in some important comments, like grandmothers are sacrificing their retirement money to provide necessities to grandchildren. That, of course, is not good. In fact, it is troubling to note that many grandparents are bankrupting their own futures for the sake of their grandchildren.

A quick trip around the internet provides sobering facts. The U.S. census in 2000 estimated 2.4 million grandparents were involved in caring for their grandchildren, including sheltering them. By the 2010 census, that number had blossomed to 7 million. Grandparenting is so common that there are numerous

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Harnett's story didn't seem to appreciate that grandmothers are essential in so many ways and that this is already common knowledge. That is the story.

In his article Harnett writes, *"But working grandmothers? That's a category we don't talk much about. Perhaps we should." "The perception people have is that grandma doesn't have a job, she's baking, she's happy to have people over," says Madonna Harrington Meyer, a sociologist at Syracuse University,"* from whom Harnett quotes. Meyers wrote, *"The real thing is grandma's working and still taking care of her grandchildren."* Further noted in Harnett's piece, Meyer investigated the challenges faced by working grandmothers for a book she has written in which she interviewed (only) 48 women. Meyer apparently explained to Harnett that the *"biggest surprise to emerge from her research was that working grandmothers exist at all, at least in the large numbers that she estimates."* Large numbers! Now that is an understatement.

Okay, let's stop right there for a moment … I need to calm down. A spiking blood pressure at this age isn't good. I can't believe that anyone at this time in the history of human development would be "surprised" that women in great numbers are grandmothers and are still working and are supporting their growing extended families in a multitude of ways.

Throughout the ages, women have been doing what women do best: 'multi-task' tirelessly. Oh, sure, we bake, we sew, we bounce babies on our knees, we might even sit in rocking chairs humming a hymn under our breath while we embroider little lambs across an infant's smock … but underneath that shawl are muscles that have been built from years of taking care of business – outside and inside the home.

Deep cleansing breath – I worked and took care of grandchildren. I'm still working and taking care of grandchildren, albeit not at the pace I once did. Their parents are running hard just to keep up with the demands in their lives, so having a grandparent – or, more specifically, a grandmother to fill-in for the parents – is the only way many thousands of families are surviving at all.

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My Mother's grandchildren cried her a river when she passed away last winter. She was eulogized as a fun, kind, unique woman they will never forget. I will never forget her either, but not because of her mothering skills with her own children. Those remained a work in process her entire life. Putting that aside, I've elected to focus on the love she gave her grandchildren, because in the end, that was her greatest work and she did it expertly. If she could read Harnett's article, she would wonder where the heck he has been living to be so ignorant of real life. And as for Meyer's surprise that grandmothers aren't just sitting around quilting, my Mother would have a few choice words for her. Although my Mother did not work outside her home, that she worked inside her home and found the time and energy to care for a revolving door of grandchildren speaks volumes to her familial commitment. She believed it was her duty and experienced it as her singular joy. And yes, in the real, world millions of grandmothers are earning a

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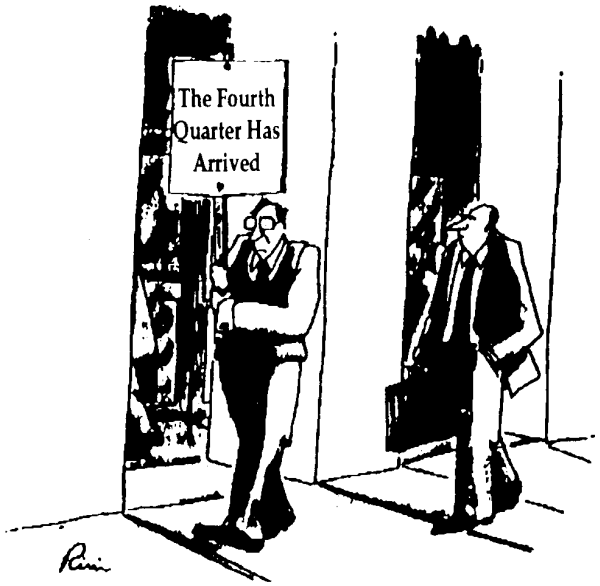

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Each morning when my services were required, I'd wake up at 5:00 am. I'd hang my corporate attire in the car, get myself groomed, and then head out in sweat clothes for my babysitting shift. By 6:30 am, I'd be sitting by the crib of my sleeping baby granddaughter, eager for her eyes to open. That precious moment when her eyes would fix on my smiling face and she would respond with her own toothless little grin was heaven for me.

For the next hour or so until her Daddy came home, the world was ours to share. Counting, A-B-C's, reading stories, patty-cake, hide-n-seek were the stuff that made those early mornings complete. When Daddy came home, I'd do a quick change, morphing into a marketing manager and head to my office.

Many times I'd find myself feeling quite sleepy by noontime. I became well known for taking lunchtime naps in my car. But I didn't care – the baby needed me and, in retrospect, I needed her. The time spent in caring for that infant often was the only good thing to happen to me all day. There is no doubt in my mind that such relationships help sustain other grandmothers. By the way, that baby is now a college freshman.

We have five granddaughters in total. Three of these lovelies we took care of while their parents worked. One is still an integral part of our daily life. All five have benefited from having a grandmother who not only was able to provide some extra material support but also 'be there' in any way necessary. I am not unique in this category. My friends who are grandmothers have all done what I have done and continue to do so.

Sure there are folks out there whose stories are ones of extreme sacrifice. There are grandmothers taking in grandchildren because the parents are deceased, in jail, sick, or otherwise unable to take care of their own

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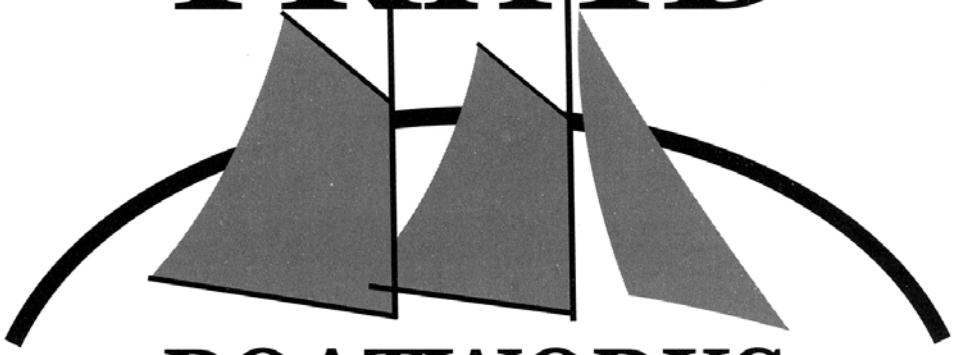

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children. There are grandmothers taking care of their own mothers, working full-time jobs and watching over grandchildren – a trifecta. For a time, I did that, too.

But here's the thing. One doesn't dwell on the long to-do lists associated with taking care of others. You just do it and try to do so with as much kindness as your tired soul can muster. I never knew my grandmothers, but there sure were times when I could have used one. I am, however, externally grateful I had a mother willing and able to help shoulder my burdens by taking care of my son, her beloved (could do no wrong) grandson.

To the Harnetts and Meyers who have never been exposed to working grandmothers before deciding to explore the subject let me say this: It would be great if everyone on the planet had the resources to be totally free of needing a helping hand – that isn't real life! Real life is messy at times, certainly challenging and in great need of grandmothers who can rock the cradle while emailing a corporate executive the spreadsheet she prepared for an international conference call. Or, better yet, a grandmother who after a day juggling demands and expectations at the office, picks up her granddaughter from daycare and heads home to play dress up.

In the book *Three Cups of Tea* by Gregg Mortenson, he wrote, *"…a porcelain pendant around her neck read 'I want to be thoroughly used up when I die...'"* Me, too.

I wouldn't trade one second I've spent taking care of my grandchildren. When I'm too old to be useful, sitting in my rocking chair humming "How Great Thou Art" and reading the Sunday newspapers, I sure hope I hear the echoes of their little voices, a reminder I was once *their* working Grandma.

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We'll also be holding a Halloween photo contest on Facebook; you can email your favorite Halloween photo to support@wanderer.com. Deadline for entry is November 2, so plan ahead for a chance to win. If you haven't already, you can check out our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/wanderer.

There's still time to enter our Halloween Cover Contest. Your best Halloween artwork could be on the cover of *The Wanderer*, and you could win an iPad mini! Submit your best Halloween drawing, photo, compilation, or anything else we can print on our cover to enter. Deadline for submitting artwork is Friday, **October 17** at noon. Online voting will take place from **October 19** to **October 27**. The winner will be on the cover of the **October 30** edition of *The Wanderer*. For details on entering, visit www.wanderer.com and click on Halloween Contests.

So let the fun begin. Here's this week's selection from our Halloween Story Contest!

Halloween Story Contest #1

Two Little Kids Go Into The Woods

One spooky night, when the wind was howling, there was a little boy and girl, who were brother and sister, and they were walking in the woods all **ALONE**!!! Suddenly they found a house out of nowhere. They were

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awfully scared because the house was old with no steps on it and there were spider webs all over the roof **BUT** Jack went in there anyway so Sally followed him in so he would not get lost.

Jack and Sally saw spider webs everywhere! Spiders were hanging down from the webs, big, black, hairy ones! They were spooked and wanted to get out of that room. Sally found an upstairs so they both went up. While they were walking upstairs Jack and Sally thought about their mom and dad. They wondered if their mom and dad were looking for them, well Jack and Sally were right. Their mom and dad did not know where Jack and Sally were so they called the police. The police did not know why the kids weren't at their home. So the police took some notes. On the other hand, Jack and Sally were still in the house.

Upstairs they found a room that had a stuffed deer, moose, fox, and a large bear. It looked like a haunted museum. This room spooked them even more!

They went down some stairs and down a long, dark hall. It was a good thing they had a flashlight with them. Jack found a garage at the end of the hall so Jack and Sally went in there. They saw tons of antiques. They also found trophies all over the place. Then Jack noticed that pinballs were falling one by one down a ramp on the wall. They thought that that was scary so they were excited to see a different door. That door did not lead to the outside but it led them to a bedroom. The lights were

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flickering on and off. Sally thought that was scary and so did Jack. There were snakes in there and Jack could not believe that the snakes were still alive. Sally saw jewels in a box. Jack was looking around and his eye spotted a new door. The new door led Jack and Sally to a maze in the house.

Jack thought the maze was **AWESOME** but Sally thought that there was going to be something **HORRIBLE** at the end of the maze. But of course Jack likes to explore so he ran in to the maze and Sally ran as fast as she could after him. When they reached the end of the maze of course they found another door. When they opened that door there was another bedroom but Jack and Sally did not care. Then Sally spotted some more jewels. The jewels

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were in a lock box but the lock box was open. She had to see the jewels but Jack pulled her out of the other door that was straight ahead of them. They were finally out of that spooky house.

The **BAD** news was that there was a big, black, bear in front of Jack and Sally! The **GOOD** news was that he had a chocolate in his pocket. He threw the chocolate as far as he could. The bear ran after the chocolate and Jack and Sally ran the other way as fast as they could! They found their house. Their mom and dad were so happy to see them. They told the police that they could leave and thanked them for their help. Jack and Sally learned their lesson. They said to their mom and dad that they were never going to leave the house unless their

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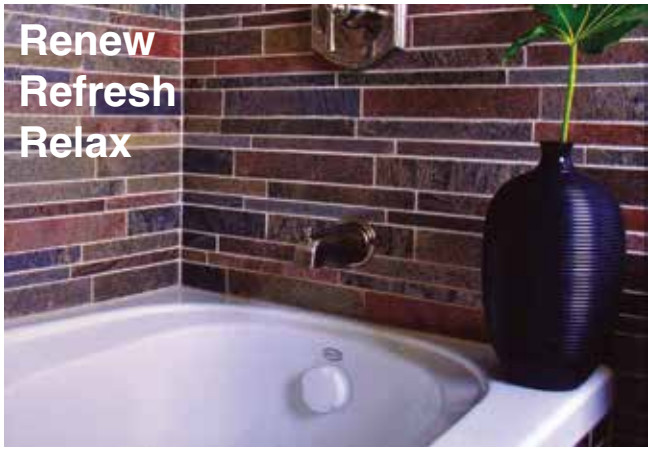

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Halloween Story Contest #2

The Haunted House

I could hear the wind breezing through the trees. Tonight was Halloween and I had a plan to enter the haunted house on the corner of Norway Street. I didn't believe it was actually haunted mainly because I don't believe in ghosts, vampires and all that jazz. Tonight I was dressed as a ghost. "**DING, DONG, DING, DONG!**" That was my friend Elizabeth she decided to come with me. I said bye to my mother and little brother.

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over, Norway Street, to the corner where the haunted house was. It looked very old. It had spider webs all over it, the windows were all cracked, and there was a rusty swing set in the yard. The wind started to blow softly on the wind chimes but the chimes didn't chime.

Elizabeth and I stepped up on the porch stairs. The stairs screeched and made Elizabeth and I jump high in the air. When I knocked on the door it just opened! We stepped inside. There was covered up furniture and a bunch of dust and spiders. Every step we took we could hear cracks and creaks in the floor. We turned down the dark, creepy, and dusty hallway. The walls looked like they were falling forwards and then backwards again. We could hear voices but couldn't see anything. At the end of the hallway there was a door, my hand reached to open it but before I could Elizabeth stopped me. She said, "Maybe this isn't a good idea after all!"

I ripped my hand out of Elizabeth's and before she could stop me I quickly opened the door. It was pitch black. As we were about to step inside we found a flashlight on the nightstand next to the door. I grabbed it, turned it on, and walked through the door. Elizabeth wasn't too thrilled to go into a dark room but I made her come anyway. I pointed the flashlight around the room. There was dust, cobwebs, dusty furniture, and a rocking chair. In the corner of my eye the rocking chair started rocking! We jerked our heads around but nobody was in the rocking chair! We ignored the rocking chair and

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I opened the door and it made the sound of creaking. I peaked inside while Elizabeth followed. When we finally got the courage to step inside I pointed my flashlight around the room, it looked like a little girl's room. There was an old rocking horse, bed, toys, bins, cobwebs, and dusty things! The windows looked like they had been closed for years. Then something seemed a little peculiar. We heard singing coming from the corner on the chair. I silently walked towards the chair in the corner. When I got there, there was a jewelry box sitting there. Elizabeth finally got the courage to come check it out. At that moment something opened the door! We screamed and ran before we even could see what or who opened it!

The next door led to a garage. There was a rusty car and a bunch of old rusty and dusty tools. Out of nowhere the car turned on, it freaked us out so we ran through the next door, which finally led us through the back door. After that Halloween night, Elizabeth and I **NEVER EVER** dared to even go **ANYWHERE NEAR** that haunted house!

Halloween Story Contest #3

Afterlife

I'm dead. The first thing that I remember is a white light in my eyes. It was so bright that's all you could see. I heard someone talking but I couldn't understand what they were saying. The light moved. Finally, I could

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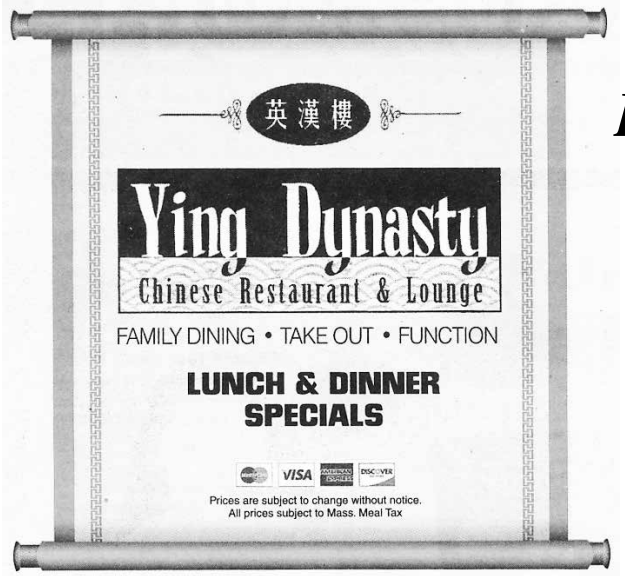

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see again. I was in a room with bright white cubed like walls. There was a glossy white desk at the front of the room. Behind the desk was a woman. She had big glasses so foggy that you couldn't see her eyes. She was wearing navy blue jeans and a pale green t-shirt. Her lips were moving but couldn't hear what she was saying. Just then, she stepped out from behind the desk and walked over to where I was sitting. She pulled out two rubber neon orange ear plugs from my ears, "that must be better" she said in a light soft voice.

"My name is Jesse and I know everything about you. You look confused … by the way you are dead."

"What! I'm dead? But I'm only 14 and I have over half my life left. What about my family? How did I die?" I exclaimed.

"That's the problem nobody knows. All we know is somebody murdered you," she said as she got out a stack of papers. Printed on the top paper was *Autumn Lucy Hiller, born on October 31, 2015 in Mattapoisett MA. Parents: Alexandra Donahue and Robert Hiller.*

"Yup, everything is here, Yup, Yup" Jesse said as she flipped through the stack of papers. "Okay here's the deal ... If you catch the person who killed you, you will earn a prize. However, you only have four days to solve the mystery. Starting tomorrow, since you need time to rest and adjust. I should probably bring you to your room."

The next day I woke up to the rattle of the breakfast cart. A skeleton was pushing the cart into my room. The skeleton stopped and looked at me and said in a hazy voice, "You are going to the human world. Nobody can see you unless they believe in you. The first clue is a name, Derk Von Bob. If you succeed you will win a prize. Go, go, go!"

Poof! I landed in a cemetery. There was a large crowd around a stone. I wanted to check it out. I could not tell if I was crying or just had watery eyes. The gravestone said Autumn Lucy Hiller. Born October 31, 2015. Died October 26, 2029. Just then, I saw a black flash go by. I turned my head. I saw a man about 100yards away. I could not make out the description of the face but I knew who it was. It was the murderer checking on his dirty

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work. I headed towards him but then he vanished into thin air. I ran to the place where Derk vanished.

"I wish I had a mystery kit." Sparkling dots appeared around my waist. The dots transformed into a dark leather brown belt. I looked down. There on the ground tucked safely between the scarlet maple leaves laid a dark green cork screw bottle. I reached down and picked up the bottle. I brushed off the dust and popped it open. A dirty piece of stained ripped parchment was in the bottle. I sniffed the stains. The smell of strong red wine entered my nose. I unrolled the paper.

It said: 1 Homestead Court, Barrows Cemetery. To Derk Von Bob, The murder case is closed, we've got the money. From Billy Bob Jr.

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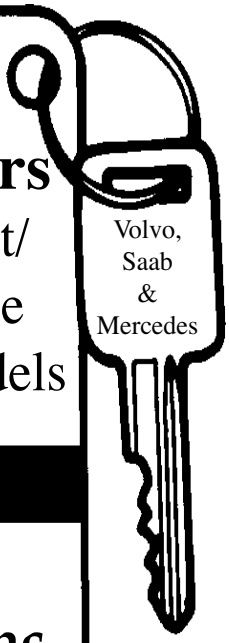

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"Oh I don't think so. The murder case is only about to begin!" I said in a murderous voice.

I zoomed over creeks and through woods. Finally I arrived at a huge pearly white mansion. I tested out the wall and fell right through on top of mounds of money. It was an astronomical amount of money. All of a sudden the money slid from beneath me. I fell right through the floor into a fancy room. A man stood facing the wall. He wore a velvet trimmed coat and a silky red bow tie. "I was expecting you, Derk" he said in a deep voice.

I looked through my mystery belt and I found a voice potion clipped on. Written on the bottle was Are you in need for voice imitating? Try this.

I will give it a try, I thought.

I took a swallow and spoke in a deep smooth voice. I said "the money … I need the money."

"Derk, I already told you the money is mine. All mine. All Billy Bob Jr's," he replied.

I looked down at the belt where I saw silver handcuffs and a glossy white gun with a huge black net attached at the end. The paper on the gun read, "We'll send people to the After Life."

I walked up to him but he could not see me. I scanned him for weapons but there were none. I pounced on him and tied his arms behind his back. Once the cold metal of the handcuffs touched his ghostly hands, he struggled to free himself. He screeched "Let me go, let me go Derk!"

"I'm not Derk. I'm Autumn Lucy HILLER" I said in a clear confident voice.

From the way his eyes widened, I could tell he could NOW see me. I stepped back and shot my gun. The net spiraled wrapping itself around him. The material turned purple and he screamed in pain as the material burned his ghostly skin.

Just then a dark curly haired man leapt out of nowhere with a knife. He pierced Billy's cold heart. Just as he vanished.

"Derk?!" I said.

"Oh I am so sorry Autumn. Billy Bob Jr made me do it," he said in a soothing voice.

"WHAAAAT?" I said.

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I couldn't believe my ears.

"Yeah, he threatened me. And then took control over me so that I would kill you," he said in a grim voice.

"I can't believe it's you," I said. And saying those words made my heart glow. "Wait a moment … you're a ghost, too?"

"Yeah, I killed myself after I killed you. I felt so bad," he said.

Just then we glowed and shimmered and turned into humans again.

And so we lived happily ever after as human.

That was the story of how I died.

Halloween Story Contest #4

The Jack O Lantern Gossipers

It was the night of Halloween when our owner brought us outside to be lit. She lit us and then the magic happened we could talk!

It was me who first found out we could talk when I was thinking about how fun Halloween can be and poof the words just came out.

My brother Jack and sister Jackie both asked "Jacqueline wait we can talk?"

I said "I did not know that Jack O Lanterns could talk either when they are lit. Let's have some fun when the kids come by, by talking to them about their costumes."

"Okay" my brother and sister both said.

A few minutes later I suddenly got hot. I asked my relatives if they were hot too.

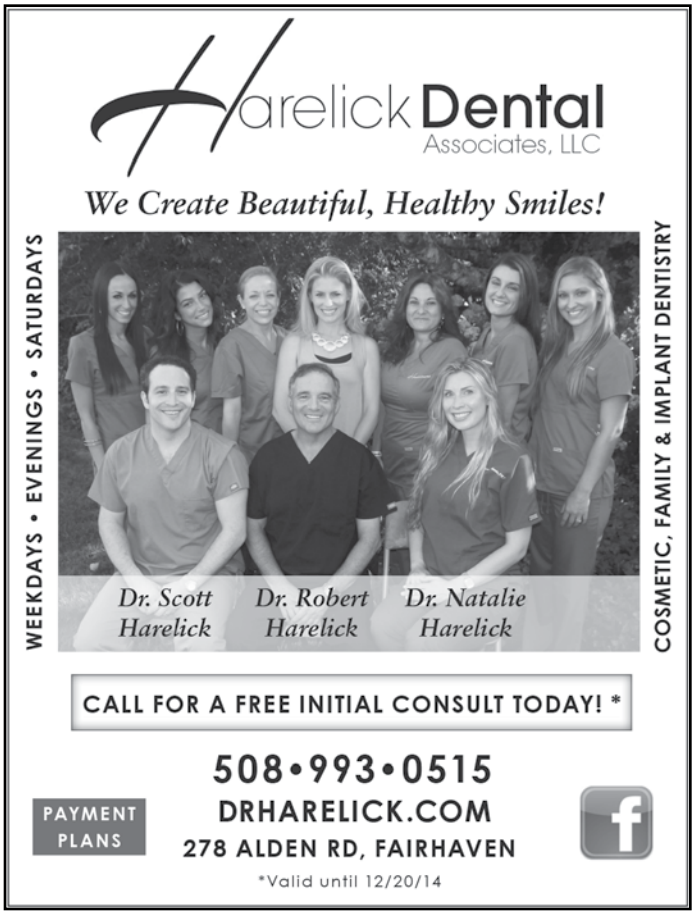
Jack said "Yes."

Jackie told me "I think the candle makes us like this and when it gets cold we warm up. Also, I think it gets warm because the fire in us is warm but helps people see us in the dark."

Me and Jack both said "that seems reasonable."

A few minutes later the trick or treating began. The first kid was dressed up as a hippie and Jack said to him "What is this the 80s?" That kid ran off crying to his mommy. His mom asked "Joey are you okay what happened up there?"

Joey said, "That pumpkin talked to me, he said, that my outfit was from the 80s!"



Joey's mom said, "that's not true honey. It was probably just a little trick. There is probably a person using a microphone to scare the little kids. If you don't want candy from that house then we can go to the next."

So little Joey went to the next house for his candy. Then a little witch about 9 years old came and I said to her "Oh look, how cute now only if you were ugly you could look like a real witch." After I said that I said that it was not as scary as I thought because that meant she was cute. Darn it!!

The night went on and we decided to comment on this little 11 year old zebra by saying "What happened to you did you try to frost the cake and it went wrong?"

That little girl was the toughest all night she said "No what happened to you did you try to dye your hair and miss the head because you are all orange?"

We all said "No!"

That little girl went to go get her candy and got extra candy because she was the last kid of the night.

Once she left we said our goodnights to everyone and then fell asleep for our Halloween hibernation when we go to sleep and next Halloween we wake up and start a new life.

Halloween Story Contest #5

The Ghost of Mattapoisett

Long ago, in the Medieval times of Mattapoisett, lived a ghost who would terrorize the whole town. He would distract kids in Center School, mix up the books in the library, and put detour signs in the street, and many other bad things. Everyone hated this ghost, and they finally had a meeting to decide what to do. One person said, "Let's destroy him!" Another said, "Let's trap him!" The mayor knew this would not stop him. So, the ghost was still at work terrorizing the whole town. The worst was when he mixed up the street signs on one way streets, causing a major accident. The mayor of Mattapoisett would not let this happen anymore.

"This is Mattapoisett, we will not let this ghost terrorize us anymore!" So, the whole town of Mattapoisett came together to decide what to do. The ghost was nowhere to be seen. The mayor started the meeting by saying, "we can stop this ghost with your help if—" Suddenly, the doors flew open and a huge gust of wind ripped through the building, causing all of the papers to fly up and create a tornado above the tables. Everyone looked up in confusion. A second gust of wind followed, causing all of the people to fall off their feet. All of a sudden, the ghost could be seen cackling as he caused destruction. Then the winds died. The mayor's voice boomed from the rubble, saying, "That was the ghost!"

After the shouting and mayhem quieted down, a much quieter voice came from the other side of the room saying, "Mayor, I have an idea, why don't we scare the ghost away?"

"He's on to something!" the mayor responded. Everyone considered this idea. The mayor started talking again. "Okay, we know the plan, but what should we do to scare him off?" Everyone started to talk. Finally someone said, "Let's build an animal to scare him away!

"How about a moose?" someone suggested.

"No, not a moose" the mayor said. "But an animal would be good." Suggestions rang through the building: duck, deer, fish. The mayor thought that these were all terrible ideas. But he did like an ocean creature. He told his thoughts to the crowd. More shouts broke out. One person said, "How about a jellyfish?" Next came suggestions of a tuna, an octopus, and a seahorse.

"Wait," the mayor shouted. "I like the seahorse idea, who said that?"

A thirteen year old boy raised his hand. "Me, sir."

"Well, you're a brilliant young man." the mayor said. Many people disagreed.

"A seahorse? Have you gone crazy mayor?" Nobody was on the mayor's side.

The mayor stood up. "This is Mattapoisett, we should be unique! I truly believe the ghost will be afraid of the seahorse!" Oddly, everybody seemed to agree with this. So after of month of building, the seahorse was completed. Because of the ocean, the seahorse was named Salty. "Salty the Seahorse" the mayor said as he beamed up at him. "You should do the trick." That night, the ghost took one look at Salty and scrammed, and never bothered Mattapoisett again.

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Halloween Story Contest #6

Sally the Witch

There once was an ugly witch named Sally. Sally looked like a toad but taller. She was a bad witch. She haunted children, killed cute animals for no apparent reason, and ate disgusting lizard legs for dinner.

One day she was taking a walk (scaring children too), when she heard wailing. The witch followed the wailing to a big maple tree. She couldn't see what was wailing, but she thought it was a baby ghost, because she had studied ghosts. She really wanted to meet this ghost, so she ran quickly to her so called house. The reason she wanted to meet the ghost so badly was that she needed a minion, and baby ghosts are stupid. The witch made a potion that allowed her to see ghosts. When she stepped outside she felt like she was in a whole different world! There were ghosts everywhere! But she knew she was only looking for a wailing baby ghost. She looked everywhere in town. Then she finally found the ghost in an ally. "Hello can I help you?" the witch said. The baby ghost looked at her wondering how she saw him then answered, "Can you help me find my mommy?" "Sure," she said. "How about you come to my house?" Sally said. "O.k" said the baby ghost. They walked onto Sally's house. When they got to the house, Sally made the ghost a drink, but that nasty witch put a potion in! When he drank it, he fell into a deep sleep.

Meanwhile, every year, near Halloween, the kids in the town dare two kids to go inside the witch's house. This year Cam and Max were picked. They were really scared because every year the kids who were picked never came back. So they walked up to the door and then quietly turned the knob. It was open. The witch was home. They had to be very quiet. They heard the witch come downstairs. Cam saw an air vent and they climbed into it. When the witch came downstairs Cam and Max couldn't believe what they saw. All the kids that got dared to go into the witch's house in the past years were there. They seemed to be in a trance because they stood straight up and did whatever the witch said.

When the baby ghost woke up, Sally named him Jack. Jack did whatever Sally said. Every night, Jack

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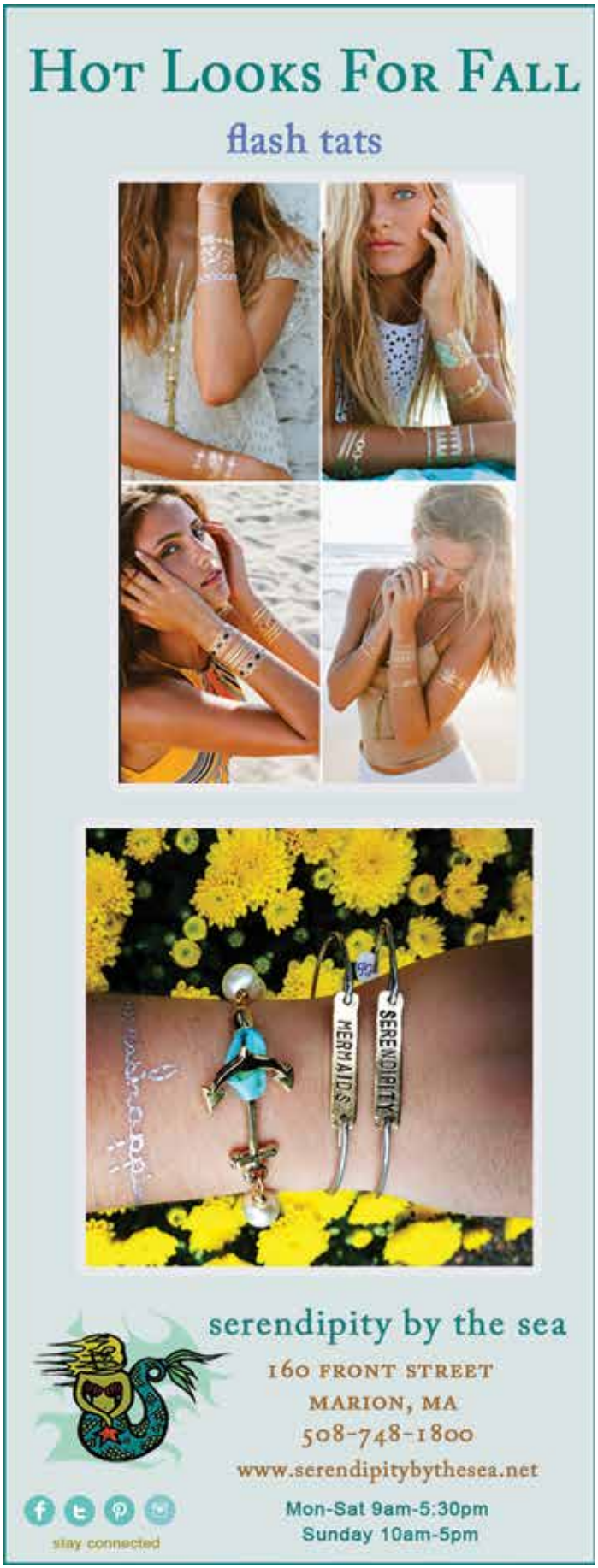

would be sent to children's houses to scare the Children and make them drink the juice to make more minions. There would be more and more minions everyday. Cam and Max hid until the witch was asleep. Cam and Max sneaked out of the house. They ran until they couldn't see the witch's house. Then finally Max said "How about we have a sleepover so we can do research?" "O.k" said Cam. So they walked to Max's house. He told his parents that the reason he had been gone so long was that he was at the library and that he saw his friend Cam, and asked if she could sleepover.

They did their research and found out that the witch was a human and then an evil sorcerer came along and made her into an evil witch. They were surprised about that. It also said that the secret to defeat the witch was daisies. She was allergic to them. They looked at each other and then Cam said, "so now we know what to do." "Get daisies!" said Cam. "Do your parents have daisies?" said Cam. "Yes, I will go get them." said Max. So Max went downstairs and got them. When he came upstairs he was holding a vase with purple flowers in it. He set them down on his desk. He checked the time. "Wow, it's really late. We should go to bed." said Max. So they went to bed.

The next morning, the witch had every kid in the world (except for Cam and Max) in her control, because of the juice. The parents were afraid of Sally too. She rounded up all the kids and ordered them to bow before her. Cam walked up to the witch and put the daisies up to the witch's crooked nose, she hit the flowers away and yelled "guards!" Two eleventh graders picked Cam up and tried to make her drink the juice. Before she drank the juice Max thought what about in the wizard of oz? When they defeated the witch by pouring a bucket of water on the witch's head? I should do that! So he saw a water bottle with water in it and picked it up. He ran up to the witch and poured the water on her head she yelled "guar...!" meaning guards, while melting. When she was all melted the kids who were in her control said "what are we going to do?" The eleventh graders let go of Cam, and they ran to the witch's house without looking back. When they got to the witch's house they found the potions book. It was open in front of them they saw the page that turned

the kids back to normal. They made 9,200,000 gallons of the potion. Then they ran back to the park. They handed the cups of water out and then all the kids turned to normal and a lot of people said, "What just happened?" They lived happily ever after and all the kids were safe.

Warrant Gets Finishing Touches

Mattapoisett Finances Committee

By Marilou Newell

The Mattapoisett Finance Committee put its finishing touches on the Special Town Meeting warrant during their October 14 meeting focusing on Article 2 and Article 15. Principal Assessor Kathleen Costello was in attendance for the discussion.

First up for discussion was Article 2: Interest Reduction on Senior Deferred Taxes. At a previous meeting, Costello asked the committee to considering reducing the interest rate from 8% to some lesser number. After researching what other cities and towns in the area are using as a number, she asked FinCom to change the rate to 4%. She said that presently there are only two residents who are in a deferred status and that the change would equate to a loss of only $157 per year. She felt strongly that senior citizens be allowed this option while noting that most "hate" the idea of deferring taxes, which automatically allows the town to place a lien on their property. Those that do opt to defer property taxes were not doing so lightly, she explained.

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"Younger people have many years to recover (financially) from doing this (using one of the other deferral programs available), but older people do not," Costello said when a member suggested seniors were getting something that unemployed younger people could not have. Presently, the Town's tax deferral programs include military service personnel on active duty, sewer betterments, and some qualifying health considerations. FinCom moved to ask voters to reduce the interest rate from 8% to 4%.

Article 15: Authority To Negotiate Pilot Agreement deals with the issue of how to impose levies on alternative energy enterprises such as solar farms. The acronym 'Pilot' stands for 'Payment in lieu of taxes.' Calling it a "good way to protect the town," Costello asked FinCom to approve her request to "*authorize the Board of Assessors pursuant to Massachusetts General Law Chapter 59 … to enter into agreements with solar power generation companies, for the purpose of having a payment in lieu of taxes agreement relative to the valuation and assessment of property and improvements in the property…*"

Adoption of this article would allow Costello's office to negotiate a flat annual fee for lands used in solar production via a binding contract for the length of the land rental agreement. In this way, she explained, the Town would be guaranteed payment(s) regardless of who the owner/operator of the solar production might be in the future. This received positive approval from the committee.

Now that FY14 has closed, Town Administrator Michael Gagne shared a working balance sheet that shows the Town will have an estimated $1.7 million in local receipts once the state certifies the records. This number is slightly ahead of estimated receipts that were pegged around $1.4 million.

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With this work now behind them, Mattapoisett's FinCom will begin scoping out the 2015 budget on **November 19** at 6:00 pm.

Waterways Rules & Regulations

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Marilou Newell

Allan Gillis, Chairman of the Marine Advisory Board, and Harbormaster Jill Simmons spent a solid hour discussing the updated draft of Waterways Rules and Regulations presented to the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen on October 14. But of all the important areas noted in the document, none has been more contentious than the one dedicated to "grandfathered" moorings.

Starting with what should be used as a definition of "immediate family members" to when and how a mooring may be transferred, grandfathered moorings remain a sensitive subject matter.

"I just don't think the Town should continue to do this … it is detrimental to the public," stated Simmons. She went on to say, "…this creates a protected class of people … the whole thing bothers me … you are not taking care of other people." Simmons explained that grandfathered moorings are being rented out, aren't being used as regulated, and that even if the moorings are used as permitted, grandfathering keeps other people waiting for decades to get a mooring.

Gillis felt that the MAB had done its best after debating this issue for months.

Paul Silva, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, asked Gillis to go back to his board with a variety of text changes and stated that the selectmen would attend the MAB's November meeting to clear up all sticking points. Once the document has been finally completed, Gillis was told to return to the BOS, and that it will also be vetted by the public before final approval. Go to www.mattapoisett.net to view a hyperlink of this portion of the meeting.

Other handled agenda items included votes to approve Charles Rider as a regular member of the Recreation Commission, Sean K. Parker as a full-time police officer, and Dorothy Nunes as a member of the Agricultural Commission.

How On Earth received approval to expand their food and beverage service to a deck area behind the store and Town Clerk Catherine Heuberger presented the November 4 Election Warrant for the board members' signatures.

A presentation from Kevin Magowan, Master of Science/University of North Carolina, who has been working on the Pine Island Pond Oyster Project showed positive results from the year-long effort. The Town invested in equipment and Magowan established an oyster fishery that produced 12,000 legal-sized oysters. His detailed report also noted a 30% survival rate. The total cost of the project was approximately $4000 lower than the amount the Town had been spending to replenish

diminishing stocks over the past several years. This project bodes well for a promising future for oysters, not only in Pine Island Pond, but in other areas to which the shellfish will be moved once they are mature. Harvesting at this location is now open to persons holding 'family' permits.

Speaking of oysters, oyster season is now open in the inner harbor for permitted residents.

Silva asked Gagne to outline who should be on a 'town facility study group' and how to proceed saying that, "now's the time to start moving on this … what is the vision."

Gagne gave his report, which included a call to the public to donate items for packages that will be sent to military service personnel. If you wish to donate, check the Town's website for a list of needed items and drop them off at Town Hall.

Gagne also said that bidding is open for work on the town's beach house and called on local contractors to pick up plans and specifications. A refundable $50 deposit is required.

He reminded the public that the senior tax-work-off program is now open. If you are a senior citizen with a skill that can benefit the town, you may be hired to work off as much as $750 from property taxes. Annual sign-up is required.

Flu shots will be available on October 24 between 1:00 and 4:00 pm for a $5 donation at the Council on Aging or if home-bound by calling the Public Health Nurse at 508-758-4118.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen is **October 28** at 7:00 pm in the Town Hall conference room.

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Rochester Planning Board

By Jean Perry

A Special Town Meeting article pertaining to an amendment to the table of contents of the Town's Zoning Bylaws has been taken off the warrant and tabled until the Annual 2015 Town Meeting after Rochester Planning Board members voted to revisit the zoning bylaw book and restructure its contents.

The article proposed eliminating Roman numerals and replacing them with Arabic numerals, but with Planning Board Chairman Arnold Johnson's suggestion that several bits of miscellaneous bylaws that do not belong in the zoning bylaws be included in their own section at the back of the book, things could get complicated on Town Meeting floor proposing an amendment to the article.

"There's a lot of things that are in the Zoning Bylaws book that are not [zoning] bylaws" said Johnson. "So we're suggesting that we pull them out." Johnson looked at it as more of a "one-stop document" than merely a book of zoning bylaws.

Town Counsel Blair Bailey agreed that the bylaws were "interspersed and hard to follow."

Zoning Board of Appeals and Zoning Bylaw Committee Chairman Richard Cutler commented that he encountered dog regulations in the book that he did not even know existed.

"I just think we're gonna actually reshuffle the whole deck again," said Johnson regarding amending the article on Town Meeting floor.

The board agreed that, after all the hard work that went into amending the zoning bylaws, it would rather do it right the first time rather than confuse the matter on October 20. The board voted to make changes now and wait until the Annual Town Meeting in May to place the

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article on the warrant.

Two of the other articles will require slight amendments on Town Meeting floor relative to their numbering as Arabic numerals instead of the proposed Roman numerals.

In other matters, with no further discussion, the board approved the site plan for Colbea Enterprises LLC's filling station/convenience store/coffee drive-thru on Cranberry Highway at the intersection of Routes 58 and 28.

"We're just excited and anxious to get going," said Colbea Chief Executive Officer Delli Carpini."

There were thank-yous aplenty before Carpini and his associates left Town Hall.

Also during the meeting, the board had a brief discussion with a representative of the Pines at Hathaway Pond regarding the construction of bulkheads on preexisting condominiums at the development.

Several of the final dwellings built were constructed with bulkheads that provide access to the outside from the basement, which owners of already-constructed units are now requesting.

Town Counsel Bailey clarified some points regarding the master deed, stating that the Home Owner's Association would have to invest in an engineer before installing any further bulkheads.

The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board is scheduled for **October 28** at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Quorum Issues Force Continuance

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Marilou Newell

The October 9 meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals was the first time in collective memory that they failed to reach a quorum. Though calls were placed to board members, a lack of response and a ticking clock forced Secretary Anne Marie Tobia to review Robert's Rules, since no one could remember the correct course of action to take when a quorum isn't reached.

But given the smoldering neighborhood opposition to the only hearing on the agenda, residents

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were still ready to ask questions of those members who were in attendance – Eric Pierce, John Sylvia, and Tom Cooper.

The project that has inspired such distaste is a condominium planned for 16 Cottage Street by builder/developers Sippican Preservation LLC, whose partners are Christian Loranger and Albert Meninno Jr. They planned this return visit to the ZBA to share modifications to the parking scheme proposed for the site. A previous meeting with the ZBA had sent them back to the drawing board for this aspect of the project only.

Once it was announced by Chairman Pierce that the meeting would have to be rescheduled, the applicants began packing up their presentation materials. However, the residents who had come to voice their concerns were not ready to go home.

With no requirement to address the chairman by giving their name and address, one resident asked about the parking, saying that the street was already congested. Again, Pierce said there wasn't a meeting so any comments or answers voiced on this night would be part of the public record. Another person asked what the next steps would be. Pierce explained the ZBA process, noting that the applicant had a right to come before the board under Bylaw 6.1.3, which in part states a structure may be changed or extended if not detrimental to the neighborhood. He said that once the ZBA renders its verdict, there is a 20-day appeal process that allows any aggrieved party to petition the Town with respect to the ZBA decision.

The structure at this location has for many decades served as an apartment building. An increased number of bedrooms that would equate to more people in the area and a dislike for having a condominium project located near their homes seem to be the sticking points between the developer and the local residents. Pierce said that the Board of Health had already signed off on the project because it would be connected to town sewer and water. He said, "…the Board of Health is not worried about it…"

As part of the public record packet that was made available at the meeting the following residents have submitted written objections to the project: Todd and Shelley Richins, 22 Cottage Street; Daniel Engwert, 7 School Street; Christy and Evan Dube, 9 School Street; Eric and Paula Strand, 3 School Street; Patricia Young, 28 Cottage Street; and Roy Strand, 32 Cottage Street. Their letters all direct the Town's attention to increased traffic and associated safety issues more vehicles may bring to a family neighborhood, stress on utilities, and the 'character' of the town. The opposition letters also question the bylaw intentions in allowing a new structure on the site to be larger than the existing multi-family dwelling.

Meninno said, "We want to be good neighbors and do the right thing, we think the parking changes will

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The next meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals is **October 23** at 7:30 pm in the Town House conference room.

Students Urge Peers to Attend PCC Program

Old Rochester Regional School Committee

By Jean Perry

Seven Old Rochester Regional High School students that attended the Project Contemporary Competitiveness program all had at least one thing in common – they said it changed their lives for the better.

The students gave a short presentation highlighting their experiences at PCC, a six-week advanced studies residential program at Stonehill College in Easton for students grade eight to nine – and this year grade ten as well – on October 8 before the Old Rochester Regional School Committee.

The 2014 PCC program ran from June 9 to August 9. Students chose two courses of focus from a diverse course catalog with a wide range of engaging topics in science, humanities, the arts, music, psychology, and technology.

Sophomore Mary Roussell said the program went above and beyond her expectations, adding that it was "everything she hoped for and more," promising her peers that if they participated in the program next year, "it will be the best time of your whole life." She also went on about how good the food was there.

"You never feel like you're wasting your time. You're always having fun," said Roussell. "I would not be the person I am today if I didn't attend."

Nicole Ochoa said the program helped her with her struggle with anxiety, despite having dreaded the first day and wishing she did not have to attend.

"It showed me that I shouldn't be afraid of new things," said Ochoa, who took forensic science and drawing. "The last week was horrible for me. I didn't want to leave."

Avery Nugent thinks his freshman year at ORR would have been "a lot different" had he not attended the program, and Erin Burk said she learned that one can

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"Everyone accepts you there," said Molly Richards. "And you make a lot of new friends."

Abigail Johnson chose TV production and web design, saying she was able to make a movie and create a website of her own.

"It changed everything for me," Johnson said. "I've learned to be more comfortable with myself … and learn to accept others."

Superintendent Doug White said ORR is one of only 21 school districts that participate in the PCC program. He is unsure at this time if the program will again extend the opportunity to students entering tenth grade.

In other news, ORR may change the way it conducts its School Choice program lottery, deciding to now hold the lottery earlier in the year rather than later so families know ahead of time before placing their kids in private or vocational schools.

ORR High School Principal Michael Devoll said by the time the school holds the lottery in June, families have already "put their eggs in other baskets" rather than waiting to hear if their child has won a school choice slot at ORR.

"They're just not interested in transferring [at this point] and I don't blame them," said Devoll.

This year, only three of the 11 available school choice slots were filled by July 1 and, with one empty slot still available, Devoll said he is at the end of the waiting list. There were 40 applications last year to fill the 2014/2015 school year slots.

Devoll proposed holding the lottery in March or April instead of June.

White said that holding the lottery earlier might affect budget season planning for the following fiscal year since funds from school choice are included as revenue within the budget. White said he would forward the new policy to the Policy Subcommittee for review.

In other matters, the lines in the ORR cafeteria might move a little bit quicker with a new policy that will create separate lines for students paying with cash and those buying lunch with their prepaid student lunch

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Director of Food Services Caitlin Meagher will try designating two of the four lines to prepaid accounts only, hoping the prepaid lines will move faster and encourage other families to switch to the prepaid account system.

Meagher said she polled students, asking them their reasons for not participating in the school lunch program.

"The length of the lines was the number one answer," said Meagher.

According to Meagher, roughly half the students participating in the program have prepaid accounts. Meagher also said that the school recommends at least 20 minutes of sit down time for students to eat their lunches, which can be difficult sometimes given the length of the lines.

"The hope is to see that speeds things up," said Meagher of the new policy.

The next meeting of the Old Rochester Regional School Committee is scheduled for **November 12** at 6:00 pm in the ORR Media Room.

Marion Hires ConCom Assistant

Marion Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

There is a new face at the Town House in Marion. The Conservation Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals will now have the administrative support they need with the hiring of Donna Hemphill. Only two weeks into her new position, Hemphill has handled numerous departmental documents, attended a ConCom meeting, and sat in on a ZBA session. Hemphill's hours are Monday through Thursday 8:00 am to 4:30 pm and Friday 8:00 am to 3:30 pm.

At the October 8 meeting of the Marion ConCom, six agenda items were swiftly dealt with; however, two were continued until the October 22 meeting. Those two items were: Thomas Stemberg, 114 Point Road, submitting a notice of intent to demolish buildings on the property and construct a single family dwelling; and Kathleen Mahoney, Dexter Road, with a submittal for an RDA.

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submitted an RDA that was accepted with standard conditions to construct a new home bordering wetlands.

Dennis and Karen Clemishaw, Perry Lane, with a notice of intent received approval for grading near a bordering wetlands.

Daniel Gibbs, 4 Derby Lane, received approval for an RDA to construct a single family dwelling with a pool; standard conditions were imposed.

Barbara Shea O'Hara, 136 Point Road, submitted an RDA that was approved with standard conditions for the construction of a single-family dwelling.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for **October 22** at 7:00 pm in the Town House conference room.

Homecoming Excites ORR

ORR Update

By Patrick Briand

Every October, an influx of school spirit sweeps through the halls at Old Rochester Regional High School. Usually taking place in the middle of the month, the Homecoming football game and dance are among the school year's most anticipated events.

Proceeding Homecoming, there will be four 'Spirit Days,' which include themes like 'Pajama Day' and 'Twin Day' that have been historically popular at the High

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ARTICLE 1: SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS

To see if the Town will vote to transfer from available funds an increase to the following line item voted at the May 19, 2014 Annual Meeting.

LINE ITEM 5-107 VETERANS' FUNDING
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BOARD OF SELECTMEN

ARTICLE 2: SPECIAL EDUCATION FUNDING

To see if the Town will vote to transfer Sixty-Nine Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($69,500) from the Special Education (SPED) Costs Stabilization Fund established at the Special Town Meeting of May 20, 2013 for the purpose of defraying unanticipated Special Education in the Local School District for Fiscal Year 2015, or take any other action relative thereto.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

ARTICLE 3: CEMETERY COMMISSION

To see if the Town will vote to transfer the sum of Eight Hundred Dollars ($800) from the Sale of Cemetery Lots Fund to buy back cemetery plots from the Purchaser, or heirs and assigns with burial rights of the lot(s); or take any other action relative thereto.

CEMETERY COMMISSION

ARTICLE 4: ELECTRONIC VOTING EQUIPMENT

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000) for the purpose of purchase or lease of electronic voting equipment and any other related expenses, or take any other action thereto.

TOWN CLERK

ARTICLE 5: TOWN HALL ANNEX

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer from available funds the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars ($20,000) to fund the study of temporary and/or permanent building(s) and ancillary utilities to house current activities including, but not limited to, those of the Town Hall Annex, or take any action relative thereto.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

ARTICLE 6: APPROPRIATION FOR OPEB LIABILITIES

To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate or transfer fromavailable funds the sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars ($15,000.00) to fund the Town's future obligations for the cost of Other Post Employment Benefits identified by the Government Accounting Standards Board (GASB) Statement 45 Report, or take any action relative thereto.

TOWN TREASURER

ARTICLE 7: ZONING BY-LAW TABLE OF CONTENTS AMENDMENT

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Town of Rochester Zoning By-Laws, Table of Contents as follows, or take any other action in relation thereto.

Replace Roman Numerals identifying Sections with Arabic Numerals and replace any references and/or cross references contained within the body of the Zoning By-laws accordingly.

Renumber and/or rename the currently numbered Roman numeral sections with the following new names and numbers (unless otherwise indicated, the only change to the sections is new numbering):

Section 5- General Commercial District **(inserting the word "District" in the title)**

Section 10 – Zoning Board of Appeals **(inserting the word "Zoning" in the title)**

Section 17 – General Local Licenses and Permits – See General By-Laws

Section 18 – Ground Water Protection

Section 19 – General Boating Regulations

Section 20 – Special Residential Development

Delete the currently labeled "Section XIX" as it does not exist

Insert "Section 21 Flexible Development"

Section 21 Flexible Development

A. Purposes
B. Decision Basis
C. Applicability and Procedures
D. Density and Dimensional Standards
E. Landscape Design
F. Additional Site Design Standards
G. Open Space Requirements
H. Bonus Incentives
I. Road Construction Standards
J. Planning Board Rules & Regulations
K. Ownership

Section 22 – Personal Wireless Service Facilities

Insert "Section 23 Large Scale Solar Photovoltaic Installations"

Section 23 Large Scale Solar Photovoltaic Installations

1. Purpose
2. Applicability
3. Compliance with Laws, Ordinances and Regulations
4. Special Permit Approval
5. Pre-Submission Conference and Informal Meeting with the Planning Board
6. Special Permit Approval Application Filing
7. Referrals to Town Boards/Commissions
8. Site Plan Details
9. Special Provisions for Phased Developments
10.Endorsement of Site Plan
11.Application Fee and Special Permit Review Fee
12. Minimum Review Fee Deposit
13. Costs Covered by Fee
14. Criteria
15. Severability

Insert "Section 24 Signs" (Note: placeholder for future By-laws)

Insert "Section 25 Overlay Districts"

Section 25 Overlay Districts

A. Adult Entertainment (see Section 4.E.6 a-f)
B. Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers (see Section 4.E.8 a-b)

PLANNING BOARD

ARTICLE 8: ZONING BY-LAW AGRICULTURAL-RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT AMENDMENT

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Town of Rochester Zoning By-Laws, Section 8: Agricultural-Residential District as follows, or take any other action in relation thereto.

Section 8: Agricultural-Residential District

Amend Section 8(B)(1):

Delete the current:

"The shape of the lot must be capable of containing a rectangle with a width of at least one hundred feet (100) at the street-side, and parallel with the street on which frontage is measured, or, if a curve as in a cul-de-sac, parallel to a tangent to the curve with orientation such that the width-line is at right angles to the radius and with a length sufficient that the area of the rectangle contains no less than 50 percent (50%) of the minimum lot size requirements. It must be possible to draw a straight line from this rectangle to the frontage. At no point between the required frontage and the aforementioned rectangle shall the lot width be less than 50 feet."

Insert the following:

"The shape of the lot must be capable of containing a "Shape Rectangle" with a width of at least one hundred feet (100) at the street-side (front), and parallel with the same street. If the street side (front) is on a curve, such as a cul-de-sac, the 100 foot requirement shall be measured from right angles where a tangent to the curve intersects the side property lines. The area and dimensions of the rectangle shall not be less than 50 percent (50%) of the minimum lot size requirements. It must be possible to draw a straight line from this rectangle to the street (frontage). The lot width from the rectangle to the street (frontage) shall not be less than 50 feet in width for the full distance."

Amend Section 8(B)(6)

Insert the title of "Back Lot Division"

Delete the last sentence of the first paragraph that currently reads:

In order to provide Rochester landowners of sizeable acreage and limited frontage with some opportunity to realize at least some development value without the time and expense of initiating a Definitive Subdivision proposal, the Rochester Zoning By-law provides the options of a Back Lot Division by Special Permit: a parcel with no other contiguous land in common ownership may be divided into two or more lots, one of which has less than the normally required frontage on a public way existing at the time of the Special Permit request, and a single-family dwelling may be built on the reduced frontage lot, provided that such division is authorized on a Special Permit granted by the Planning Board. **Such a division may be authorized if meeting each of the following, but not otherwise:**"

And **insert** the following last sentence:

"A Special Permit from the Planning Board may be granted only if the lot meets all of the following requirements:"

Insert a new Section 8(C)(4) as follows:

4. Home Business
One or more home businesses subject to the following unless exempt from such controls by statute (e.g. agriculture, family child care home):

a) The operation of home businesses shall not create vibrations, heat, glare, dust, or odors discernible at the property lines, generate noise exceeding Massachusetts state standards at the property lines, create any electrical, magnetic or other interference off the premises, or use or store hazardous materials in excess of quantities permitted for residential structures.

b) Segregated off-street parking shall be provided for all parking demand from home businesses in addition to parking for residents.

c) Home businesses that will result in concurrent parking demand for more than three (3) motor vehicles driven to the premises by non-residents are permitted subject to Site Plan Review and Approval under Section 16.

d) A home business that is operated solely within the dwelling shall be limited to a maximum of 25% of the total floor area of the dwelling.

e) A home business that is operated in an accessory structure on the property shall be subject to the dimensional regulations listed in the Table of Accessory Structure Dimensional Regulations and shall require Site Plan Review and Approval under Section 16.

f) Storage of vehicles, equipment and materials for the home businesses shall not be visible to abutters or from the road, or may be entirely within enclosed structures unless otherwise allowed, subject to Site Plan Review and Approval under Section 16.

g) Regardless of the number of home businesses on the premises, only one (1) sign pertaining to the use of the premises with a total area of not more than nine (9) square feet is permitted. The sign shall be limited to the identification of the premises, their occupants or users, and the business conducted therein. Internally lit, flashing or rotating lights shall not be permitted.

Delete the currently labeled Section 8(C)5 as it has been replaced by the preceding Section.

Re-number the remaining sections of Section 8(C) 5-16 in accordance with the insertion of Section 8(C)(4) above.

Amend Section 8(C)(9):

Delete the current language:

"Storing of one unoccupied trailer in an accessory building or storing of one unoccupied trailer on a lot, not in the front yard area and conforming with all other lot setback dimensions."

Insert the following:

"Storing of one unoccupied trailer/RV on a lot, not in the front yard area and conforming with all other lot setback dimensions."

Amend Section 8(C)(10)

Insert the words "installed per the Massachusetts State Building Code and" after the word "shall" in the first sentence so that the new section reads as follows:

"Private swimming pools twenty-four inches deep or more and having a surface area of two hundred fifty square feet or more shall installed per the Massachusetts State Building Code and be required to have an enclosure not less than forty-eight inches above ground. The construction of the fence shall be as to prohibit the passage of a sphere larger than four inches through any opening or under the fence and able to withstand a horizontal load of two hundred pounds."

Amend Section 8(D):

Insert the words "by the Zoning Board of Appeals" to the section heading so that it reads "Uses Permitted by Special Permit by the Zoning Board of Appeals"

As there are currently two sections numbered 8(D)(4), **renumber** what is currently the second Section 8(D)(4) beginning with the words "Personal wireless service facilities" as Section 8(D)(5) and renumber the remaining paragraphs of Section 8(D) accordingly.

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ARTICLE 9: ZONING BY-LAW FLEXIBLE DEVELOPMENT AMENDMENT
To see if the Town will vote to amend the Town of Rochester Zoning By-Laws by deleting what is currently Section 8(D)(12) and inserting deleted text of said section in its' entirety as a new "Section 21- Flexible Development", or take any other action in relation thereto.
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School. These events are designed to build interest in the weekend's events, and of course, inspire school spirit. Spirit Week culminates on Friday afternoon with the Fall Pep Rally and the Homecoming Skits. All students attend the Pep Rally, where recent triumphs of the school's sports teams are celebrated, and both the Jazz Band and school Chorus perform. Each class puts on a skit, which ideally ties in pop culture references and school spirit in an entertaining manner. School administrators determine which skit is the best, and the event successfully promotes the weekend activities to the entire school population.

The highlight of the week for many will be the big home football game that takes place on Friday, October 17. Our Bulldogs, who currently have a 3-2 record, will take on the Wareham Vikings at 7:00 pm. A large crowd is expected to cheer the Bulldogs on to victory. Junior Jacob Castelo voiced his opinion on the big game. "The football games are a great time to hang out with your friends, and if you have friends on the football team, cheer them on," he said.

The following night, the annual dance will take place in the school cafeteria. This extremely well-attended event is a favorite of the student body, especially the seniors who will graduate later this year. Fellow junior Kyle Costa agreed, stating "Homecoming is a good, spirited time for ORR, and the school really comes together."

Olivia Bellefeuille, who recently transferred from a high school in Connecticut, says no one really went to Homecoming at her old school. "I'm looking forward to going, and I'm interested to see how it is here; I've heard a lot of people go. It wasn't popular at my old school."

As Spirit Week leads into the football game and dance, the students of ORR are bound to come together and support their school. Check back next week for a recap of all the Homecoming events.

Captains' Leadership Program

Tabor Academy News

By Julia O'Rourke

A key point in the Tabor education is to learn the skills of being a good leader. The Women's Leadership Program and the annual Leadership Symposium demonstrate this commitment. Another group, the Athletic Team Captains, spend one day a week working on becoming better leaders. Captains are recognized as leaders of their respective teams, but behind the scenes they are working together to share their experiences and improve their leadership skills.

Assistant Athletic Director Kelly Walker has been in charge of this program, and recently instituted weekly meetings. Before practice at the start of each week, the captains gather to discuss the highs and lows of their most recent week of practices and competition. Although different teams face different challenges, the captains can often relate to the difficulties that other teams face. This meeting period is one of preparation and of reflection in which the student-leaders try to plan ahead on how to improve their team's performance and morale, but they also sort through the effective components of their leadership.

The fall captains have been working since preseason on personal and team goals that they have for the season with their coaches and co-captains. The meetings will continue with the group of captains for each of the remaining seasons.

The initiative shown by the student-leaders and faculty within the Tabor community to improve leadership is one that will certainly be essential to future success.

Field Hockey, Football Fall in Tough Losses

ORR Sports Update

By Michael Kassabian

Here is a look at the sixth week of results in scheduled games for all ORR athletic teams.

Football: The Bulldogs suffered their second consecutive loss this week, falling to Dighton-Rehoboth in a hard-fought 21-7 game. The Bulldogs played fairly well and were moving the ball consistently against the tough opposing defense, but never seemed to be able to capitalize on any of their drives. ORR's end-game totals were 201 yards and nine first downs, but they only entered the red-zone once throughout the entire game. Their lone score of the night came on a huge 50-yard pass play from Quarterback **Alex Aruri** to senior **Hunter Cooney** with less than six minutes remaining in the fourth quarter. Though this was a tough loss for the now 3-2 Bulldogs, they will look to get back on a winning streak against Wareham. The Bulldogs square off against the Vikings on Friday, October 17 at ORR on Homecoming Night.

Field Hockey: The girls' field hockey team had a rough week this week, as they lost their SCC championship hopes and first place conference record in the span of two tough games. The Lady Bulldogs began their week with a 2-0 loss to SCC rival Apponequet. Though this knocked the girls from a definitive SCC championship, they still had the opportunity to split the championship with Apponequet if they could secure a win over Seekonk. Unfortunately, the girls tied Seekonk in a heartbreaking 0-0 draw, giving Apponequet the upper edge on the both the conference rankings and title. However, this is not the end of the girls' season; they will be competing in the state tournament to hopefully secure a division championship.

Boys' Soccer: The boys won both of their games this week by large margins, defeating both Wareham 5-1 and Fairhaven 4-1. Against Wareham, **Shane DeSousa** led the offense with two goals, while **Ryan Beatty**, **Alex Tavares**, and **Jackson Reydel** all added a goal apiece. Against Fairhaven, **Alex Sousa** scored two goals, while

Beatty and Tavares each pitched in one again. ORR's defense was strong in both games thanks to Goalie **Melvin Vincent**.

Girls' Soccer: The Lady Bulldogs also had a nice week, shutting out both of their opponents in two conference blowouts. The girls handily defeated Wareham 7-0, with **Kaleigh Goulart** (3), **Katelyn Bindas** (2), **Olivia Pellegrino**, and **Morgan Browning** all scoring goals for ORR. The girls went on to defeat Fairhaven 3-0 in an equally impressive game, this time with Goulart, **Ava Ciffolillo**, and **Amy Bichajian** scoring goals. Even more impressive than the Bulldog offense was their defense; **Mikayla Demanche** recorded her seventh and eighth shutouts of the season, and the ORR defense has only allowed seven goals in eleven games, an impressive statistic.

Boys' and Girls' Cross Country: The girls' cross country team had a fantastic week this week, defeating two conference teams in clean sweeps. The girls defeated both Apponequet and Seekonk 15-50, sweeping the top five spots thanks to performances by **Nina Bourgeois**, **Emily Josephson**, **Madisen Martin**, **Rachel Scheub**, and **Maddie Scheub**. The boys' team defeated Apponequet with a score of 18-42, but unfortunately lost to a stacked Seekonk lineup 19-44. Seekonk took first place and then swept third-ninth to secure the win and hand the Bulldogs their first loss of the season.

Golf: The golf team became the first ORR fall

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Obituaries:

Beloved **Beatrice Glacken** left this world on September 26 at Tobey Hospital. She was 88 years old.

Bea was born on December 8 in New Bedford to Thomas Payne and Marie Claudina Beatrice Veronneau. She was sister to both the late Bill and Tom Payne and aunt to the late David Payne. Bea is survived by her nephew, Kevin Payne of Alameda, CA and her two "chosen" daughters, Kathy Macomber of Onset and Julie Rickard of Fayetteville, Arkansas. She is sorely missed by them and by her "friend family" in Molena Georgia and here in the Wareham area.

Bea spent her young adult years in New York City and later in San Francisco, CA. Most of her work life was spent serving in restaurants and later, in hospitals. Bea traveled in many states and several countries at a time when few women in her social class did so. She married Irishman, Patrick Glacken, residing in Ireland for a time after his death. She later met partner Kelly Gay in CA and moved to rural Georgia. In 1993, she returned to her beloved coastal Massachusetts.

Bea became an active volunteer at Tobey Hospital where she served for 17 years. She was a member of the cardiac rehab group there for the last nine years and could be seen riding her bike around her neighborhood, Mogan Park, until about a year ago.

If you had the good fortune to know Bea Glacken, you know how extraordinary she was. When she turned her blue eyes on you, you felt special, blessed by her magical attention. Bea was ready with a good joke, a jar of her homemade jam, a bar of her infamous fudge, or a well-crafted poem, depending on the occasion. Bea was a prolific poet who wrote until only a few weeks prior to her death. Bea's poetry celebrated her own life and the lives of those she befriended. She published her first chapbook "Poems" in 2007 followed by "Echoes and Reflections" in 2011. Her two final books will be printed posthumously.

Bea's passion for life and her ability to share it profoundly touched many in our community. If you are among these, her final wish was for you to raise a glass in celebration of her life. Her memorial is private.

May Bea's powerful words and example of how to live a full, joyous life, along with our sweet memories keep her sparkling spirit vibrant. May we carry on with her humor and boundless generosity. O, how we miss you, dear Bea. How thankful we are to have known and been toved by you.

From "POEMS", #44

Child-river that leans and tosses
through this old forest
The trees reflect the bouncing sun
that rides within you,
and rustle and bend
to watch you in your youth.
These brown trunks that long ago
stretched thin, inquisitive roots
through this earth,
still feel the thrill
of young life and growth.
As I walk through
this bowl of unclaimed beauty
I hear within me echoes of forests
that will begin and grow
through my own earth-covered body.
Then, I, too will become
part of this soft mystery.
-Beatrice Glacken,

Jacques Andre Juneau, 80 of Tiverton, RI formerly of Mattapoisett, died October 14, 2014 at St. Anne's Hospital.

He was the widower of Carol Juneau and son of the late Arsene and Yvonne Juneau.

Born in Montebello, Quebec, Canada, he lived in Mattapoisett for 29 years before moving to Tiverton.

Mr. Juneau most recently retired as consultant for Del Global Technologies in New York. As a Consultant, he worked with many companies which took him around the world to many countries--Canada, England, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Ireland, Italy, Philippines, and Thailand.

He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut, and attended Boston University School of Law. He continued his graduate studies at the University of Connecticut, University of Hartford, and Oklahoma City University and State University in their MBA and MA programs.

Jacques and his beloved wife were married 37 years when his wife died in February of 1999. He was a devoted husband and took great pride in raising his children.

Survivors include his three daughters, Corinne Stoneman and her husband Doug of Grayslake, IL, Alison Juneau and her husband Carlos Lugo of Northborough, and Jacqueline Gleiman and her husband Cyril of Marion; his son, Gregory Juneau and his wife Maggie of Wareham: two sisters, Monique Kaczmarek of Mesa, AZ and Suzanne Urban of Kent, WA, and 6 grandchildren, Nick, Katlyn and Brynn Stoneman, Gabrielle and Pavanne Gleiman and Jacob Juneau; and several nieces and nephews.

His Funeral will be held on Saturday at 9 AM from the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6) Mattapoisett, followed by his Funeral Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 AM. Burial will follow in St. Anthony's Cemetery. Visiting hours will be on Friday from 4-7 PM. For directions and guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

sports team to win an SCC championship this season. Though the boys' perfect record was squandered by a loss to Bourne, the boys closed out their regular season with a 159-48 win over Wareham. The boys will now move on to the state tournament and hope to be one of the top two qualifying teams to advance to the next level.

Volleyball: Though the girls lost to SCC powerhouse Fairhaven in a 3-0 sweep this week, they also notched another win against Wareham, 3-2. **Michaelah Nunes** had 18 assists and 16 digs for the Lady Bulldogs, and **Haley Aguiar** and **Olivia Bellefuille** also played well. This is a big improvement from where the Lady Bulldogs were last season, as they had yet to win a game up to this point and currently have four victories on the season.

Below are the overall team records, followed by the conference records in wins, losses, and ties as of October 12.

Football: (3-2-0) (3-2-0); Field Hockey: (11-3-1) (10-1-1); Girls' Soccer: (10-1-1) (10-1-1); Boys' Soccer: (8-4-1) (8-3-1); Golf: (15-1-0) (15-1-0); Volleyball: (4-11-0) (4-9-0); Boys' Cross Country: (3-1-0) (3-1-0); Girls' Cross Country: (4-0-0) (4-0-0).

Fall Sports Update

Tabor Academy Sports

By Julia O'Rourke

About a month into the season, the fall sports

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The Winner will be announced in the October 30th edition

Deadline Past - Read the stories starting in this week's edition!

CONTEST #2

Halloween Cover Contest

Your best Halloween artwork could be on the cover of The Wanderer and you could win an ipad mini!

Submit your best Halloween drawing, photo, compilation or anything else we can print on our cover to enter.

Deadline for submitting artwork is **Friday, October 17 at noon.**

On-line voting will take place from October 19 to October 27

The winner will be on the cover of the October 30th edition of The Wanderer.

The winner will also receive an ipad mini!

CONTEST #3

Facebook Photo Contest

Check out our Facebook page for a special Facebook photo contest at the end of October!

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All entries must include a signed copy of the Official Entry Form which can be picked up at The Wanderer office, 55 County Road, Mattapoisett or downloaded at www.wanderer.com (Click on "Halloween Contest")

A full list of rules and regulations can be found at www.wanderer.com

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teams are still enjoying a great deal of success.

Last Wednesday, the Girls' Varsity Soccer Team defeated the St. George's School with a score of 3-1 while the Girls JV Soccer Team also defeated their Rhode Island opponents in a final score of 5-1. In an exciting victory of 2-0, the Varsity Field Hockey Team won over the Brooks School, a traditionally competitive rival.

Last Friday, the Boys' and Girls' Cross Country Teams defeated St. Marks and St. George's on the hilly St. George's course. These two additional wins have added to the girls' team's undefeated record, which is now at 23-0.

Despite the rainy weather on Saturday, Tabor teams went out and competed again. The Varsity Football team defeated The Gunnery 20-7 while the Varsity Field Hockey Team tied the talented Greenwich Academy team. Boys JV-A Soccer also brought home a 5-0 victory over Wilbraham and Monson Academy.

Next weekend, all teams will be competing at home during Parent's Weekend. Visit www.taboracademy.org for game schedules.

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To the Editor:

Congratulations and thank you to our Planning Board for bringing us all together to hear the CVS proposal and to share our concerns in a civil and productive way. The meeting Monday night in the Music Hall with 150 concerned Marionites brought forward some positive ideas about the development of Route 6 and citizens' wishes for the quality of life in our town.

Clearly, we were all dismayed by the size and scope of the CVS proposal. The negative impacts would outweigh the positive ones, so obviously that there seemed to be total unanimity about keeping huge box stores out of Marion. Thank you, CVS, if you decide NOW to look elsewhere for your next project.

We urge our Planning Board to focus on Marion's Master Plan and our vision for Route 6 in particular. We suggest expanding your sub-committee to include a few citizens and look forward to hearings and public meetings for input and consensus. It seems that we could encourage smaller businesses and retail shops to come to our town. Rather then a unilateral "no formula/box stores in Marion" bylaw, why not agree, through the updated Master Plan, that size and scale matter most to us, as well as businesses run by folks who live and work in town and cater to our needs. The Aubuchon Hardware in Wareham might be a "box store" but one that we could like. How about a sporting goods store, a small Motel, Country Inn, or B & Bs, and some more restaurants? Why not a B & B or inn at the Captain Hadley House?

This CVS project truly mobilized many in town to express their ideas and to appreciate Marion's small town character. Hopefully, it will also encourage people to run for Planning Board and other town offices and take an

Local Cable Programming

Check www.orctv.org for the latest updates to the schedule.

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Thursday October 16, 2014
8:30 AM – The Folklorist
9:00 AM – The Register's Report
9:30 AM – The Children's Corner
10:00 AM – Expedition New England
10:30 AM – NASA 360
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
2:00 PM – Sippican Historical Society Oral History Project
3:30 PM - Tomorrow Today
4:00 PM – Senior Scene
4:30 PM - The Fox Robbins Business Show
5:00 PM – Physician Focus
6:00 PM – Living Healthy with the Woman in You
6:30 PM – VNA Health Highlights
7:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM – Become Your Own Gym
8:00 PM – What's Linda Cooking?
8:30 PM – 2014 Rochester Country Fair
11:00 PM – Mario & Dennis Show
11:30 PM – The Steve Katsos Show

Friday October 17, 2014
7:30 AM – The Song
9:00 AM – Senior Scene
9:30 AM – Bioneers by the Bay
10:30 AM – Melissa's Menu
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Your Money Your Life
2:00 PM – Money Talk
2:30 PM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
3:00 PM - Explore
3:30 PM - Global 3000
4:00 PM - Deutsche Welle - European Journal
4:30 PM – Euromaxx
5:00 PM – The Walk to End Alzheimer's
6:00 PM – Sippican Historical Society Presents: The Behavior of France
8:00 PM - Around BCC
8:30 PM - The Rochester Historical Society Presents – No Greater Love
9:30 PM – Graceful Aging
10:00 PM – Legal Ease
11:00 PM – Investigators of the Unknown

Saturday October 18, 2014
6:30 AM – Classic Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM – NASA 360
9:00 AM – I Can Be Me
9:30 PM - The Children's Corner
10:00 AM – Painting Journeys
11:00 AM – The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 AM – What's Linda Cooking?
Noon – ORCTV Presents: The Cranberry Harvest
12:30 PM – Armchair Quarterback
1:00 PM – U-Mass Dartmouth Fall Sports
3:30 PM – The Folklorist
4:00 PM – Hollywood Make Over
4:30 PM – Donna Cushman – Disney Collector
5:00 PM - Go Fish with Dan Kenney
5:30 PM – Expedition New England
6:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
6:30 PM - What's Linda Cooking?
7:00 PM – Tina Cooks
7:30 PM – A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM – The Song
8:30 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
9:00 PM – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
11:00 PM – Europe in Concert

Sunday October 19, 2014
6:30 AM – Words of Peace
7:00 AM – Second Coming Church
8:00 AM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
9:00 AM – Music and the Spoken Word
9:30 AM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM – The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
11:30 AM – The Register's Report
Noon – Buzzards Bay Music Festival
2:00 PM - Music and the Spoken Word
2:30 PM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
5:00 PM - Words of Peace
5:30 PM – The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
6:00 PM – The Sippican Historical Society Oral History Project
7:00 PM – Bioneers by the Bay
8:00 PM – Buzzards Bay Music Festival
9:30 PM – The Walk to End Alzheimer's
10:00 PM – The Rochester Historical Society

Monday October 20, 2014
8:00 AM – Euromaxx
8:30 AM – Your Money Your Life
9:00 AM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
9:30 AM – The Dr. Is In
10:00 AM – VNA Health Highlights
10:30 AM – Tomorrow and Today
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
2:00 PM – Physician Focus
2:30 PM – Hollywood Makeover
3:00 PM - Explore
3:30 PM – Earth Focus
4:00 PM – European Journal
4:30 PM – Global 3000
5:00 PM - The Register's Report
5:30 PM - Reeling – The Movie Review Show
6:00 PM – What's Linda Cooking?
6:30 PM – In the Spotlight with Sam Sutter
7:00 PM – The 2014 Rochester Country Fair
9:30 PM – Four Deep Sports
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – The David Pakman Show

Tuesday October 21, 2014
7:30 AM – Sippican Historical Society
9:00 AM – What's Linda Cooking?
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – In the Fight
2:00 PM – Donna Cushman – Disney Collector
3:00 PM - Words of Peace
3:30 PM - The Sippican Historical Society Oral History Project
4:30 PM - The Song
5:30 PM - The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
6:00 PM – Graceful Aging
6:30 PM – Senior Scene
7:00 PM – The Mass Factor
7:30 PM – The Language of Business
9:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Careers
9:30 PM – The Register's Report
10:00 PM – The Dr. Is In
10:30 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
11:00 pm – The National Parks Service Presents
11:30 PM - Mario & Dennis Show

Wednesday October 22, 2014
8:00 AM - The Walk to End Alzheimer's
9:00 AM – The Folklorist
9:30 AM - Hollywood Make Over
10:00 AM – Melissa's Menu
10:30 AM - Living Healthy with the Woman in You
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
2:00 PM - The Rochester Historical Society
3:00 PM - Sci-Fi Journal
4:00 PM – The David Pakman Show
5:00 PM – Money Talk
5:30 PM – Tomorrow and Today
6:00 PM – Sippican Historical Society
7:30 PM – Euromaxx
8:00 PM - Donna Cushman – Disney Collector
9:30 PM – In the Spotlight with Sam Sutter
10:00 PM – In The Fight
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes

MARION GOVERNMENT
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Daily Schedule
8:00 AM - Latest Marion School Committee Meeting
9:30 AM - Latest Marion Conservation Commission
11:00 AM – Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
4:00 PM - Latest Marion School Committee Meeting
6:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:00 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
10:15 PM - Latest Marion Conservation Commission

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
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Daily Schedule
8:00 AM - Latest Rochester School Committee Meeting
10:00 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
4:00 PM - Latest Rochester School Committee Meeting
6:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
7:00 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting
9:00 AM - Latest ZBA Meeting
ORCTV Schedule for Education Channel week of October 16, 2014

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
9:00 AM – ORR District School Committee Meeting
10:00 AM – Adirondack Balloon Festival
10:30 AM – ORR Early Childhood Class – Marine Creatures
11:00 AM - Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
11:30 AM – 2014 John and Abigail Scholarship Recipients
Noon – ORR Joint School Committee Meeting
2:00 PM – ORR Early Childhood Class – Marine Creatures
2:30 PM - 2014 John and Abigail Scholarship Recipients
3:00 PM – MEFA College Admissions and Financial Aid
4:30 PM - Adirondack Balloon Festival
5:00 PM - ORR Early Childhood Class – Marine Creatures
5:30 PM - 2014 John and Abigail Scholarship Recipients
6:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
6:30 PM – ORR District School Committee Meeting
7:30 PM – Adirondack Balloon Festival

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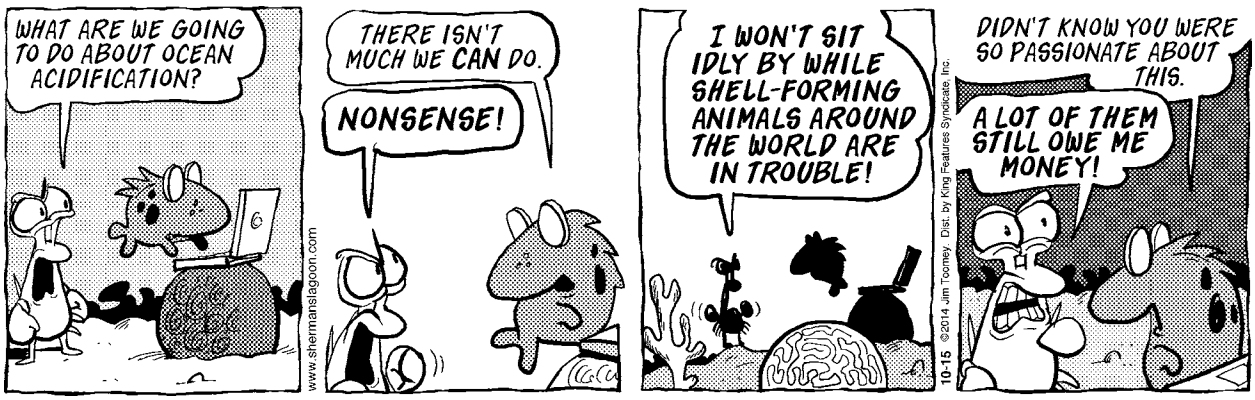

active role in local policy making.

Thank you, Steve Kokkins, and your entire board, for a job well done. This was a seminal moment, allowing for better definition of our vision for our little town on Sippican Harbor, and high hopes for moving onward in the right direction.

Tinker and Bill Saltonstall, Marion

Dear Editor:

Mattapoisett residents with thoughts about the large pier being proposed by Laurie and Daniel Darosa at 3 Goodspeed Island have only a short time remaining to make their voices heard. The proposed pier requires a "Waterways License" issued by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). The DEP licensing process is independent from hearings underway in front of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission. To participate in the DEP process, residents must mail written comments by October 22, 2014 in order to comply with the DEP deadline.

The September 25 issue of *The Wanderer* included the DEP legal notice describing "an application to construct and maintain a pile supported timber pier with a gangway, float and float piles at 3 Goodspeed Island … in and over flowed tidelands of Mattapoisett Harbor." The DEP legal notice states that comments should reference DEP Application W14-4226, applicant Laurie and Daniel Darosa. Comments should be sent to: Carlos T. B. Fragata, Environmental Analyst, DEP Waterways Regulation Program, 20 Riverside Drive, Lakeville, MA, 02347. For more information, Mr. Fragata can be reached at 508-946-2873. Complete plans for the proposed pier can be viewed at the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission office or at Mr. Fragata's office in Lakeville (previous appointment required).

Thank you.

William Cantor

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the Marion Planning Board for how they handled last Monday night's meeting with CVS. It was a packed Music Hall filled with opposition to CVS moving the Captain Hadley House and building a 12,900 square foot building on that corner lot. After hearing and reviewing the CVS proposal, the Planning Board got it. Chairman Kokkins set the tone by pointing out that the size was too big for the location (four times the size of Cumberland and five times the size of Dunkin' Donuts) as well as changing the "gateway to Marion" by moving an historic building. Traffic, congestion, drainage, parking, and curb cuts all exacerbate a difficult corner already congested by the Cumberland Farms traffic nightmare. And who knows what the 40B project will add to traffic in that area.

Each member spoke up about how they felt and what issues were of concern. Eileen Marum pointed out that CVS corporate is moving overseas. Robert Lane stated that we have no assurance about the occupancy of the building should CVS abandon it and we end up with a vacant building like the old Cumberland Farms. Ricco Ferrari urged residents to get involved in the Master Plan process. He pointed out that Route 6 today is not reflective of the character of Marion.

We need to attract good, small, local businesses with proper zoning and planning and stop just fighting the formula stores we don't want. I hope that all who showed up Monday night will continue to show up and be part of the planning process.

Sincerely,

Margie Baldwin, Marion

Family Spaghetti Open House

Mattapoisett Congregational Church will hold a Family Spaghetti Open House on Sunday, **October 19** from 4:00 - 6:00 pm at 27 Church Street, Mattapoisett. There will be live music, storytelling, crafts, and more. Free-will donations accepted. All are welcome. Contact Patricia Berry, Christian Education Director, at 508-758-2671 or Mattcongce@verizon.net for more information or to RSVP.

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Movie Review

Vampire 2.0

By Rob Gonsalves
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***Dracula Untold.* Starring Luke Evans and Sarah Gadon. Directed by Gary Shore. Running time: 92 minutes. MPAA rating: PG-13.**

Before seeing *Dracula Untold,* you'd do well to take everything you know about Bram Stoker's iconic character and throw it out the highest window. While you're at it, chuck whatever you know about Vlad Tepes, the Wallachian prince whose exploits have long been thought, erroneously, to have inspired Stoker's Dracula. For good measure, forget everything you know about Caligula, although he's credited here simply as "Master Vampire." Yes, Vlad the Impaler (Luke Evans), ruler of Transylvania (ugh), was turned into a vampire by undead Caligula (Charles Dance). As an origin story, this is slightly less loony than the one offered by *Dracula 2000,* which posited that Dracula was actually Judas Iscariot.

Over and over again we get sympathetic humanist rewrites of Dracula, who as conceived by Stoker was just straight-up evil walking, a symbol of Victorian English mores threatened by Slavic depravity. *Dracula Untold* gives us Vlad the Impaler as a generally nice guy -- the Impaler! Nice guy! -- who loves his wife and his young son, and who only impales his defeated foes to scare off the Turks, whose army far outnumbers Vlad's. The Turks demand a thousand Transylvanian boys for service in their army, so Vlad heads off to a cave, where Caligula the old vampire hangs out waiting for someone to take over for him. Caligula rather generously allows Vlad a three-day trial period as a vampire. "Try it out for a while," Caligula says in the funnier, more interesting movie in my head. "See how you like it."

Vlad likes it. He can become a cloud of bats that destroy a bunch of Turks. He can remotely conduct another cloud of bats to destroy more Turks, at one point making them into a giant fist. The only problems are that he needs blood, and that sunlight and silver aren't good for him. So essentially Dracula has been refashioned as a supernatural superhero, one who might be part of Universal's proposed "shared universe" of monsters. It's as bloodless as a superhero movie, too; this film about the king of vampires boasts less gore than a typical *Vampire Diaries* episode, and the combat scenes are likewise dry and dull. First-time feature director Gary Shore, who has a background in commercials, apes Peter Jackson's sweeping battlefield camerawork without Jackson's sense of strategy, timing, or drama. It's just a bunch of nonexistent people getting knocked over by nonexistent bats.

Dracula Untold isn't openly offensive, so I mainly let it wash over me in a wave of blandness until it was done. It doesn't risk anything; it has no camp, no humor, little in the way of sex. It seems to have been made to appease an imaginary audience of mocking teenagers, who will find nothing here to fuel their fun. It had the odd effect of making me look back on a previous Universal monster mash, the miserable *Van Helsing,* with a degree of fondness; its Dracula was played with efflorescent wit by Richard Roxburgh, who knew how to do it -- play with the accent as though it were taffy, and be more arch than a roomful of drag queens. Luke Evans favors us with that time-honored trope the humble great warrior, and fights his bloodlust even when his own wife offers her neck. The untold Dracula here is a really boring guy who runs into a vampiric Roman emperor and becomes a really boring vampire. Based on what the movie has to tell us, I'd rather have seen *Caligula Untold.*

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Trust once again wish to invite children of all ages to join us for what has become a fall tradition of fun in the firelight on Saturday, **October 25**, from 5:30 until 8:00 pm at Dunseith Gardens (Route 6 at North Street). The Land Trust will provide the cooking fires, with hay-bale seating, and the ingredients for "s'mores" as well as cider as a healthy thirst-quencher. Entertainment will include music and storytelling by Andrea Lovett. Entrance to the property will be illuminated by luminaria created by the students at Center School.

All are welcome. Guests need to park off-site, so please bring a flashlight to help you return to your car and for safety on the grounds.

For more information, you can contact the Land Trust by email at info@mattlandtrust.org or call 774-377-9191 and leave a message.

Rochester Historical Museum Open Sundays

The Rochester Historical Society Museum at 355 County Road will be open on Sundays from 1:00 to 3:00 pm through October 26. The new display, titled Rochester Remembered, is an interesting visit into life in an earlier Rochester. The Gift Shop will be open featuring new town seal sweatshirts, handmade curio boxes, T-shirts, hats and various Rochester books. While the supply lasts, visitors will receive a free copy of "Rochester Remember, People, Places and Things."

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TriTown Happenings

Many thanks to Isaac Perry and Paul Hyde of Marion's Harbormaster department for another informative trip to Bird Island. The Marion Natural History after-school group heard about the history of the lighthouse and the important role the island itself plays in the life history of endangered terns.

The Tabor Girls' Cross Country Team is currently undefeated. Photo by Kelli McSweeny

The Gateway Youth Hockey Pee Wee team won their division's "Yankee Conference ,Columbus Day Tournament Championship".
Game 1: Win against Taunton
Game 2: Tie against Plymouth
Game 3: Win against Walpole
Championship Game, 3-1 win against the South Shore Seahawks.
Team consisted of: Danny Flynn, Austin Fleming, Jack Martins, Chris Cogan, Ben Martins, Emily Roberge, Matthew Quinlan, Luke Mello, Logan Place, Zachary Barris, and Ryker King (Goalie) (not in order for picture)

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

Family Fall Festival Next Weekend

Due to rainy weather, the Mattapoisett Historical Society's Family Fall Festival was moved to Saturday, **October 18** at 2:00 pm. Join us as we celebrate the fall season with some old-fashioned fun, including carving/decorating pumpkins, pressing apples into cider, trying out old-fashioned farming and kitchen tools, and creating fall crafts to take home. The Festival is free; donations are always welcome. Mattapoisett Historical Society, 5 Church Street, 508-758-2844, mattapoisett.museum@verizon.org, mattapoisetthistoricalsociety.org.

Halloween Drop-in Crafts and Activities

Elizabeth Taber Library invites you to celebrate Halloween with drop-in crafts and activities the week of October 24 through October 31. Create Halloween masks, Jack-o-lantern puppets, and spooky goblins and witches and more!

Alexander Hamilton and the Art of Democratic Politics

The public is invited to the Marion Music Hall on Thursday, **October 23** at 7:00 pm for a special lecture, Alexander Hamilton and the Art of Democratic Politics, with featured speaker David M. Prentiss. Co-sponsored by the Sippican Historical Society and Elizabeth Taber Library, the lecture will explore some of the fundamental challenges of democratic politics. What does it take to master the rough and tumble world of democratic

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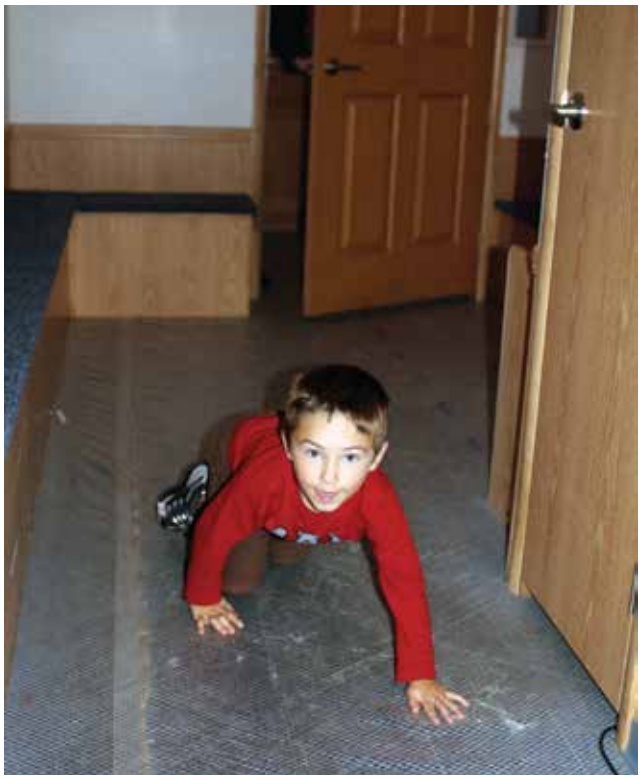
TriTown Happenings

The Mattapoisett Fire Station was packed with hundreds of children and their grown-ups for the October 9 Open House during Fire Prevention Week, enjoying the balloons, face painting, plastic firefighter hats, and free Chinese food. Kids got the chance to climb over the fire trucks and stop, drop, and roll inside the Kids' Fire Safety House. Photos by Jean Perry



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politics and lead a nation through great difficulties and controversies? Is it possible to combine a vision of the country's common good with the hardball politics necessary to make it happen? As Mr. Prentiss will explain, the person who can help us answer these questions today is Alexander Hamilton, George Washington's first Secretary of the Treasury and key political advisor. It was Hamilton's policy initiatives and political strategy that successfully guided the Washington administration through the host of economic and foreign relations crisis that the young nation faced. Hamilton's deep understanding of democratic politics, along with his political savvy, analytical mind, and personal character, offer us lessons that apply to the challenges we face today with our own democratic politics.

David Prentiss teaches political science at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth and is President and CEO of the New Bedford Symphony Orchestra. His lecture will be presented free of charge, with no reservations required. The Marion Music Hall is located at 164 Front Street, and ample parking is available across the street at Island Wharf. For more information, contact the SHS at 508-748-1116.

MAC to Present Farce "Drinking Habits"

Under the direction of Dr. Rex T. McGraw, the Marion Art Center Players will present "Drinking Habits" a laugh out loud farce in two acts by Tom Smith on **November 7, 8, 14** and **15** at 7:30 pm and a matinee at 2:00 pm on Sunday, **November 9**.

Accusations, mistaken identities, and romances run wild in this traditional farce. Two nuns, Sister Augusta and Sister Philamena (played by Kim Teves and Linda Landry) at the Sisters of Perpetual Sewing have been secretly making wine to keep the convent's doors open, unbeknownst to Mother Superior (played by Suzie Kokkins). But Paul and Sally (played by Suzy and Gary Taylor), reporters and former fiancées, are hot on their trail. They go undercover as a nun and priest, but their presence, combined with the addition of a new nun, Sister Mary Catherine (played by Michele Letourneau), spurs paranoia throughout the convent that spies have been sent from Rome to shut them down. Coupled with an august priest, Father Chenille (played by Prescott Crocker) and the trusty grounds keeper of the convent (played by Mark Letourneau), wine and secrets are inevitably spilled as everyone tries to preserve the convent and reconnect with lost loves. Hilarity ensues!

Laughter and wine! What better excuse to get a group of four together and reserve a cabaret table!

Tickets are $12.50 for MAC members and $15 for general admission. Guests are invited to bring their own refreshments. Cabaret tables are available for reserved parties of four or more.

Don't miss this show! Reservations are highly recommended: 508-748-1266 or email marionartcenter@verizon.net.

Just call 508-748-1266 and leave a message with your name, phone number, the number of tickets needed and the date you are coming or email at marionartcenter@verizon.net.

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Tri-Town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights Oct 5–Oct 11

- Nokomis Rd – Health/welfare
- Wareham Rd – Disorderly person
- County Rd – Suspicious person
- Wareham Rd – MV accident/arrest
- Wareham Rd – Follow up
- Dexter Rd – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Officer wanted
- Riverview Ln – Health/welfare
- East Ave – Larceny/past
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Wareham Rd – MV accident
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Delano Rd – Suspicious activity
- Creek Rd – Assist municipal agency
- Point Rd – Message delivery
- Point Rd – Paper service
- Mill St – Abandoned 911
- Point Rd – Abandoned 911
- Point Rd – MV accident
- Creek Rd – Medical emergency
- Wareham Rd - Disturbance
- South St – Health/welfare
- Green St – Noise complaint
- Water St – Lost property
- Spring St – Follow up investigation
- Front St – Health/welfare
- Mill St – MV accident
- Mill St – Medical emergency

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Oct 5–Oct 11

- Church St – Health/welfare
- Fairhaven Rd - Complaint
- Fairhaven Rd - Complaint
- Fairhaven Rd - Complaint
- Marion Rd – Ambulance request
- North St – Fire/other
- Seabreeze Ln – Assist other agency
- Beacon St – Health/welfare
- Angelica Ave - Larceny/forgery/fraud
- County Rd - Disturbance
- Marion Rd – Assist citizen
- Bowman Rd – Restraining order
- Bowman Rd – Restraining order
- County Rd – 911 call
- Silver Shell Ave – Assist citizen
- Main St – Health/welfare
- Bayberry Ln – 911 abandoned
- Edgewood Ln – 911 call
- Acushnet Rd – Summons service
- County Rd – Restraining order service
- Marion Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Channing Rd – Follow up
- Hilton Ave – Fire/other
- North St – Fire/other
- County Rd – MV lockout
- Deerfield Rd – Road hazard
- Beacon St – Health/welfare
- Driscoll Ln - Disturbance
- Water St - Disturbance

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Oct 5–Oct 11

- Hartley Rd – Officer wanted
- Walnut Plain Rd – Health/welfare
- Hartley Rd – Officer wanted
- Braley Hill Rd – Ambulance request
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Featherbed Ln – Suspicious MV
- Snipatuit Rd – Ambulance request
- Cranberry Hwy – Suspicious activity
- Snipatuit Rd – Ambulance request
- Walnut Plain Rd – Larceny/forgery
- Neck Rd – Annoying phone calls
- Ryder Rd – Officer wanted
- Jasons Ln – Fire/structure
- High St – Restraining order service
- Cushman Rd – Highway matter
- High St – Officer wanted
- High St – Keep the peace
- Paradise Ln – Ambulance request
- Marys Pond Rd – 911 abandoned
- Stevens Rd – Ambulance request
- Wordell St - Investigation
- Wordell St - Investigation
- Sarah Sherman Rd – Animal control
- Snipatuit Rd – Officer wanted
- Benjamin Dr – Suspicious activity
- Dexter Ln - Investigation
- Walnut Plain Rd – Ambulance request
- Walnut Plain Rd - Investigation
- County Rd – Assist other agency

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Oct 20: Cheese ravioli, tomato basil sauce, green & wax beans, whole wheat roll, pears, yogurt cup.
Tuesday, Oct 21: Cold plate: California chicken salad, Italian pasta salad, beet salad, pita bread, potato chips, fresh orange.
Wednesday, Oct 22: Shepherds pie, Genoa blend veggies, multigrain roll, almond cookie, diet: graham wafer.
Thursday, Oct 23: Turkey stew w/ veggies, boiled parsley potatoes, potato bread, applesauce.
Friday, Oct 24: BBQ beef rib, dirty rice, Jardiniere blend veggies, whole wheat bread, strawberry cup.

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Oct 20: Build a burger: cheese, lettuce & tomato, bacon, Caesar salad, pickle, ketchup, mustard, relish, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, Oct 21: Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, steamed corn, warm breadstick, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, Oct 22: Sal's pizza, fresh garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk.
Thursday, Oct 23: Pancakes or Mini Cinnamon buns, lite sausage links, hash-browns, maple syrup, fruit, milk.
Friday, Oct 24: Mini cheeseburgers, sweet potato fries, ketchup, mustard, relish, fruit, milk.

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Oct 20: Build a burger: cheese, lettuce & tomato, bacon, Caesar salad, pickle, ketchup, mustard, relish, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, Oct 21: Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, steamed corn, warm breadstick, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, Oct 22: Sal's pizza, fresh garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk.
Thursday, Oct 23: Pancakes or Mini Cinnamon buns, lite sausage links, hash-browns, maple syrup, fruit, milk.
Friday, Oct 24: Mini cheeseburgers, sweet potato fries, ketchup, mustard, relish, fruit, milk.

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Oct 20: Build a burger: cheese, bacon, lettuce & tomato, garden salad, ketchup, mustard, relish, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, Oct 21: Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, steamed corn, warm biscuit, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, Oct 22: Homemade chili w/ cheese, corn chips, cucumber slices, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.
Thursday, Oct 23: Pancakes, sausage links, roasted hashbrown, apple crisp, maple crisp, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.
Friday, Oct 24: Steak & cheese sandwich, sautéed peppers & onions, steamed broccoli, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Oct 20: Fish 'n chips: potato crunch fish filet, roasted fries, coleslaw, dinner roll, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, Oct 21: Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, steamed corn, warm breadstick, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, Oct 22: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk.
Thursday, Oct 23: Pancakes or mini cinnamon buns, lite sausage links, hash-browns, maple syrup, fruit, milk.
Friday, Oct 24: Mini cheeseburgers, sweet potato fries, ketchup, mustard, relish, fruit, milk.

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Oct 20: Build a burger: cheese, lettuce & tomato, bacon, Caesar salad, pickle, ketchup, mustard, relish, fruit, milk.
Tuesday, Oct 21: Popcorn chicken, mashed potato w/gravy, steamed corn, warm breadstick, fruit, milk.
Wednesday, Oct 22: Sal's pizza, fresh garden salad w/dressing, fruit, milk.
Thursday, Oct 23: Pancakes or Mini Cinnamon buns, lite sausage links, hash-browns, maple syrup, fruit, milk.
Friday, Oct 24: Mini cheeseburgers, sweet potato fries, ketchup, mustard, relish, fruit, milk.

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Oct 20: Steak sub, peppers & onions, cheese & vegetable soup or fish sandwich.
Tuesday, Oct 21: Mozzarella sticks, marinara sauce & fries.
Wednesday, Oct 22: Turkey club & soup.
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Our special guest will be Rick Charon, owner of Charon Associates, Inc. founded in 1979. His company specialized in typical engineering for the residential market. With the advent of Hurricane Bob, Rick – like other engineers – saw the need for a coastal flood plain and high wind expertise. For the past 20+ years, he also promoted the use of "green" septic systems to mitigate the effects of coastal development. Two years ago, he joined forces with Blue Wave Capital to assist with the myriad of obstacles (hearings and permitting, etc.) they faced in their desire to establish solar arrays, a natural extension of Rick's efforts with environmentally-friendly work in which he was already involved. Their latest project is the array on Tinkham Hill Road here in Mattapoisett. Rick will present a PowerPoint presentation on his projects.

Callers and members are asked to bear in mind the importance of call list accuracy, especially in view of the food cost increases. Caller lists should be done and reported no later than 9:00 pm on October 27 by email to gpfnr@aol.com or by phone to Mike at 508-758-9311. Members with requests or changes can contact either no later than 9:00 am November 1.

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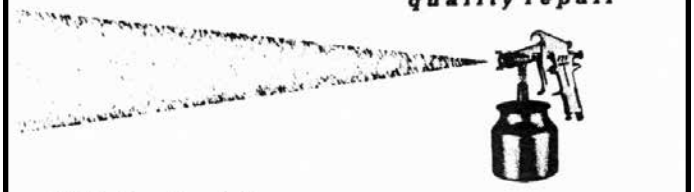

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Gateway Youth Hockey

Mites: The Gateway Mites lost 10-5 Saturday to YD behind a strong team effort. The team was short-handed, missing four of their players. Back-up goalie **Pat Tripp** stopped 42 shots and a penalty shot. Gateway jumped out to a 2-0 lead early, but couldn't hold the lead. **Jarred Frates** had a hat trick, and **Brayden Cannon** and **Jack Langlais** also had goals. **Kevin Place**, **Bree Killion** and **Thomas Clavell** were strong on defense. The Mites are back at it next Saturday versus Nantucket.

Squirts: The Gateway Squirts played the Cape Cod Canal Sharks at Gallo Arena Saturday and came away with another win 8-0, with **Matthew Quinlan** and **Juni Suarez** each scoring four goals. Great defense was

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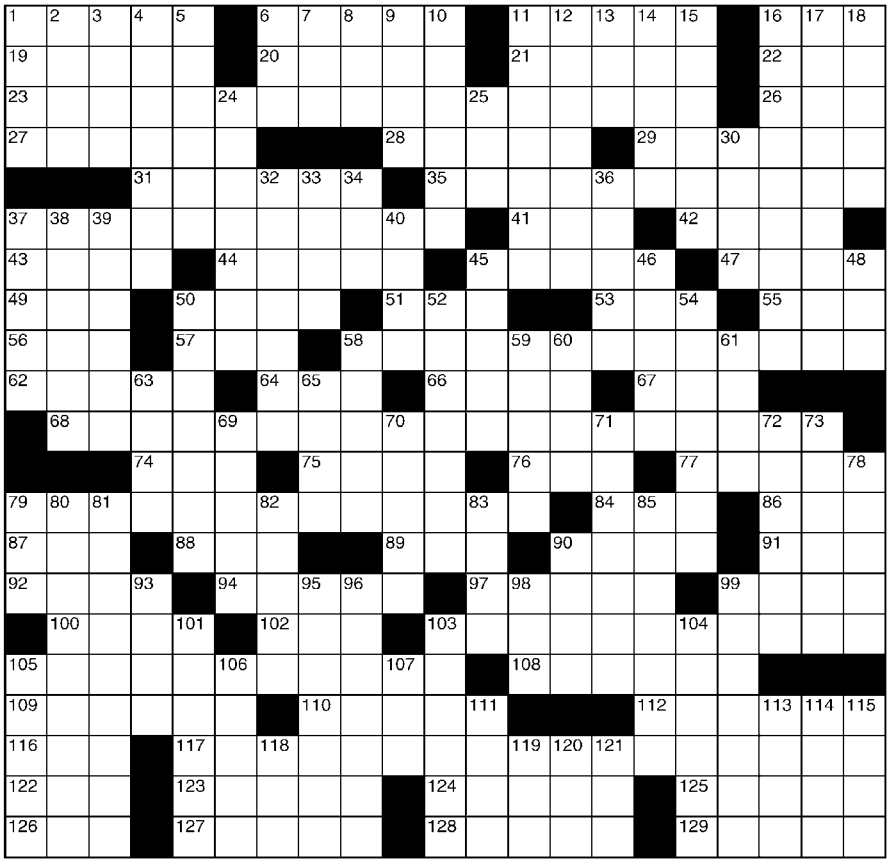
ACROSS
1 Oscar-winning film director Frank
6 Playful sea animal
11 Happy tunes
16 Parent's bro
19 As slippery as —
20 "Way to go!"
21 Actress — Aimée
22 Japanese theater
23 Newport News is on it
26 Genetic strand
27 Guanaco kin
28 Kitchen stove
29 In and of —
31 Loose stone used for foundations
35 Wife on "The Dick Van Dyke Show"
37 Post-seminar session
41 Legendary Giant Mel
42 Curse
43 Greek war deity
44 "— wait!" ("The issue isn't that urgent")
45 By land —
47 Associations
49 "I taut I — a puddy tat!"
50 Lang. of Iran
51 Snaky curve
53 Naval letters
55 Anti vote
56 Meyers of TV
57 Have existence
58 They're milder than jalapeños
62 Scratchy-voiced
64 Judges' org.
66 Petri dish gelatin
67 In-favor vote
68 2012 film taglined "25 events, 2 brothers, 1 champion"
74 Discharge from the military, informally
75 Comet Hale-—
76 Queens loc.
77 As — (at present)
79 Result in formal punishment
84 Klink's title: Abbr.
86 Span. lady
87 IM giggle
88 Uno tripled
89 Caddy quaff
90 — -dieu (prayer bench)
91 Bit of wit
92 Door fixture
94 Ensnare
97 Gold-medal figure skater Oksana
99 "— la vie!"
100 Vision-blocking mist
102 Hawaii's Mauna —
103 Rubberlike gum used as a dental cement
105 Journalists and the like
108 See 7-Down
109 Deportee, e.g.
110 Guanaco kin
112 Light, nutritionwise
116 Vigoda or Lincoln
117 Alternate title for this puzzle
122 Hi- — screen
123 Arctic dweller
124 "Impossible!"
125 Mall lures
126 Comic actor Carney
127 Abnormal sacs
128 Wowed
129 Royal decree

DOWN
1 Superior vena —
2 Indigo dye
3 Crime doer
4 Considers
5 Actress Witt
6 Asian sash
7 With 108-Across, singing syllables
8 Keg spigot
9 — and 111-Down
10 President after Jimmy
11 Listlessness
12 Paper extras
13 TV/radio host Dobbs
14 Cup-shaped flower
15 Went blading
16 Weaken insidiously
17 Not sequential
18 Rub raw
24 More down-covered
25 Bull — china shop
30 RBIs or HRs
32 Freshly capped tire
33 Curves
34 Entertainer Zadora
36 Delighted in
37 Doha's land
38 Noah's Ark landing site
39 Relatively recent
40 Draft-ready
45 Inedible kind of orange
46 Have — (plop down)
48 Pt. of OS
50 Miner's goal
52 Fruitopia rival
54 Door opening for peeping
58 Pork product
59 Role for Fran Drescher
60 Dilettantish
61 Filthy riches
63 Lima's land
65 Entertainer Neuwirth
69 Joan —
70 Beat — to one's door
71 Interest accumulation
72 How freelancing may be done
73 "Take your time"
78 "Polly — cracker?"
79 Kind
80 Club outsider
81 Most overcast
82 Positive-thinking pastor
83 Perfume name that sounds verboten
85 Tree yielding a highly saturated fat
90 Gyro wrap
93 Naval jail
95 Collection for a handyman
96 Easy-to-swallow pills
98 Ga.'s ocean
99 Lobster's cousin
101 Of the fate one merits
103 Zodiac twins
104 Plaza Hotel girl of fiction
105 Comic Anne
106 Spring flower
107 Set (down)
111 9-Down and —
113 Nero's 451
114 Sir Guinness
115 "— we forget ..."
118 Xi preceders
119 Pan Am rival
120 "Yee- —!"
121 Uvea's place



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A changing situation calls for a change in plans. Although you might prefer the schedule you had already worked up, you could do better by agreeing to make the needed adjustments.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That once seemingly rock-solid proposition you favored might be hiding some serious flaws. Take time to check it more carefully and question anything that seems out of kilter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Finish up those lingering tasks so that you can then arrange to spend some time in quiet reflection. This will go a long way in restoring both your physical and spiritual energies.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A family situation could heat up and boil over unless you deal with it as soon as possible. Try to persuade other family members to work with you to help cool things down.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Cheer up, Kitty Cat! That low feeling will begin to ebb by midweek, and you should be back in the social swirl in time for the weekend. A long-postponed deal could be starting up again.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Going too fast and too far on too little knowledge could be risky. Best to slow down and check for any gaps in your information. It's what you don't know that could hurt you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Trying to make peace among quarreling family members, friends or colleagues can be tough. Expect some resistance, maybe even some expressions of resentment. But stay with it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Changing your mind doesn't have to be a problem once you realize that you might have good and sufficient cause to do so. Make your explanations clear and complete. Good luck.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unkept promise can be irksome and easily raise the Archer's ire. But instead of getting into a confrontation, take time to check why someone you relied on came up short.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A new workplace distraction creates an unnecessary delay. The sooner you deal with it, the better for all concerned. A personal matter also should be attended to as soon as possible.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Once again, the Aquarian's gift for applying both practical and creative methods to resolve a situation makes all the difference. Personal relationships thrive during the weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A relationship appears to be losing its once-strong appeal for reasons that might be different from what you think. An open and honest talk could lead to some surprising revelations.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your life is bound by your belief that character counts more than anything else.

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played by **Thomas Leger**, **Lucas DeMoranville** and **Braden MacDonald**. **Brady Kidney** and **Nathan Ribeiro** hustled on offense and **Ryker King** had 12 saves, giving him another shut-out. **Joseph Urnek-Sullivan** was awarded the game puck for his outstanding effort on the ice.

Pee Wees: The Gateway Youth Hockey Pee Wee team beat Canal by a score of 5-2. The players worked together, which resulted in lots of goal scorers and play makers. **Matthew Quinlan** scored two goals, followed by **Austin Fleming**, **Danny Flynn** and **Jack Martins** who also earned goals. This week's strong passing and shooting game led to three assists by **Ben DeMoranville** and an assist each by **Jack Martins**, **Luke Mello**, **Bailey Tieu** and Quinlan. Canal played hard, keeping the score tight in the first half of the game and didn't make it easy for Gateway. Gateway had one of their best team efforts this season, by everyone on the ice, and pulled away towards the end of second period and through the third.

Bantams: Bolstered by shutout net-minding from **Steven Strachan** and **Zachary Pateakos**, along with a five-point night from **Tyler Lovendale**, the Gateway Bantams trounced Weymouth, 8-0. Lovendale had a hat-trick and two assists, while brother, **Zack Lovendale**, also added a pair of assists. **Josh Smolkinsky** had a pair of goals and an assist. **Robert Ramsay** also had three points (goal and two assists). **Jared Westgate** and **Nick Snow** each had a goal, and **Jameson Woodward** chipped in with an assist. The defensive efforts of Westgate, **Jackson St. Don**, **Noah DeMoranville**, and **Coleby Paling** limited Weymouth to less than a handful of shots on goal.

Middle School: The Middle School 1 team took on a tough KP team on Friday, coming away with a tough 6-5 loss. KP jumped out quickly, taking a 3-0 lead. The Jr. Vikings didn't fold, scoring two and leaving the score at the end of the first 3-2. The Jr. Vikings outscored KP 1-0 in the second period, but KP just had too much offense in the third, scoring three while the Jr. Vikings only had two. Scoring on the day were **Quirino doCanto** with two, **Matthew Maloney**, **Robert Maloney**, and **Peter Pimentel**, each with a goal.

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BOARD OF HEALTH
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The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 21, 2014 at 4:40 p.m. in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the variance request submitted by G.A.F. Engineering, Inc. pertaining to the property located at 35 Ichabod Lane, further identified as Map 22A, Lot 18.

The following variance is requested to Title 5 of the State Environmental Code:

310 CMR 15.212 Depth to Groundwater: To allow the depth to groundwater table to be less than the 5 ft. requirement.

Marion Board of Health
John B. Howard, MD, Chairman 10/9, 10/16

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 22, 2014 at 7:00 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability (File No. 41D-1545) submitted by the John and Carole Whittemore of 51 East Ave to excavate existing dry well, remove stones, install non-woven geotextile fabric liner on the base and sides, install double washed stone, cover with geotextile and replace sod on the parcel shown as Lot 64 on Marion Assessors' Map 3. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Norman A. Hills, Chairman 10/16

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TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 22, 2014 at 8:00 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability #41D-1549 submitted by LARS OLSON, 73 Cove Circle, to raze and remove the existing dwelling and foundation, along with a detached garage shown as Lot 89 & 90A on Marion Assessors' Plan 2. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Norman A. Hills, Chairman 10/16

TOWN OF MARION
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on November 3, 2014 at 7:10 P.M. in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, Two Spring Street to consider the Site Plan Review application submitted by Tata and Howard, 67 Forest Street, Marlborough, MA on behalf of the Town of Marion Department of Public Works. The application is to allow the demolition and replacement of the Great Hill Water Tank, approximate square footage of 3,524.

The property is located at 214 Delano Road and is further identified on Marion Assessor's Map 4, Lot 1,1A.

Stephen J. Kokkins, Chairman
Norman A. Hills, Vice-Chairman 10/16, 10/23

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CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 22, 2014 at 8:20 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability #41D-1551 submitted by CHRISTOPHER SHACHOY & MEREDITH CLARK SHACHOY, of 16 South Street & 18 South Street, to construct a gunite in-ground swimming pool, multiple patio areas, various walkways and to install landscaping improvements throughout the two properties, on the parcel shown as Lot 147 and Lot 147A on Marion Assessors' Plan 16. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Norman A. Hills, Chairman 10/16

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CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 22, 2014 at 8:10 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability #41D-1550 submitted by MARVIN & CAROL BANNON, of 22 Wilson Road, to demolish the existing single family dwelling for the purposes of constructing a new dwelling in compliance with all the requirements of FEMA and the Mass Building Code for construction within an AE Flood Zone, on the parcel shown as Lot 19 on Marion Assessors' Plan 5A. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Norman A. Hills, Chairman 10/16

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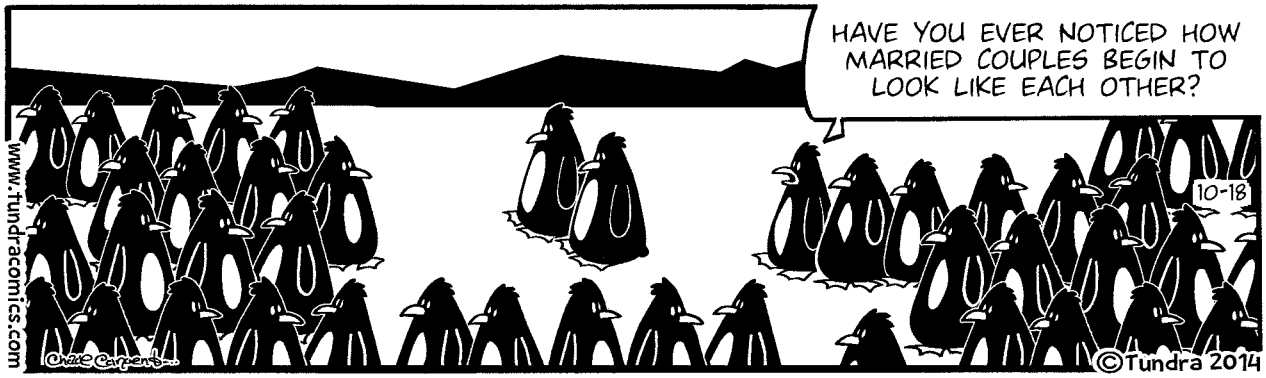

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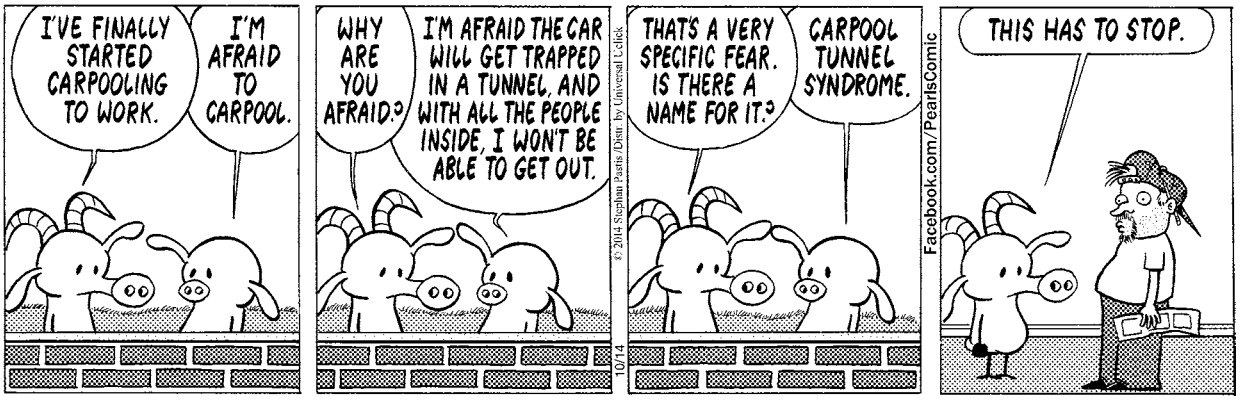

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The SouthCoast Toastmaster's Club, a public speaking, communications and leadership organization meets the first and third Thursday of each month from noon to 1:00 pm at the Marion Recreation Center at 13 Atlantis Avenue in Marion. The building is located near the Sippican Healthcare campus and Marconi Village.

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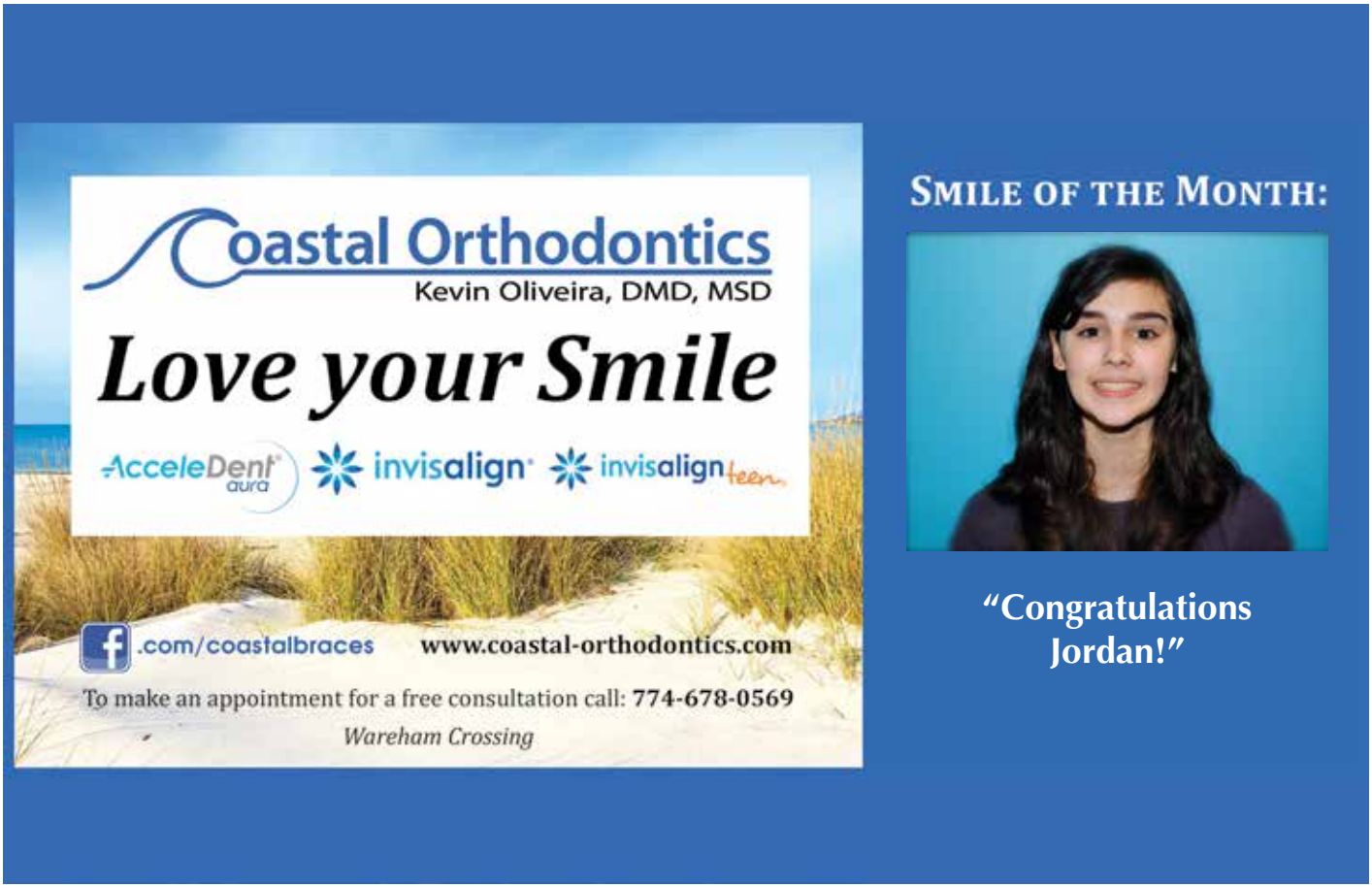

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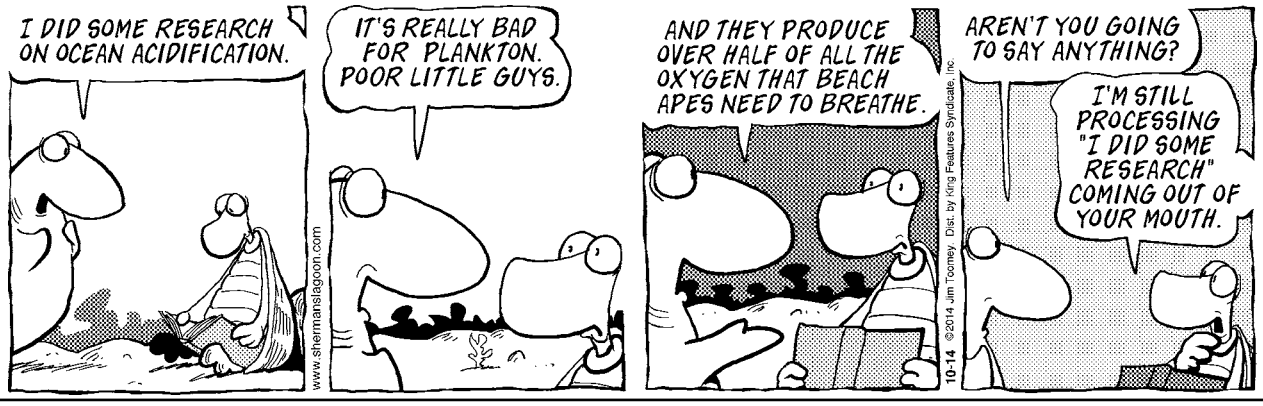

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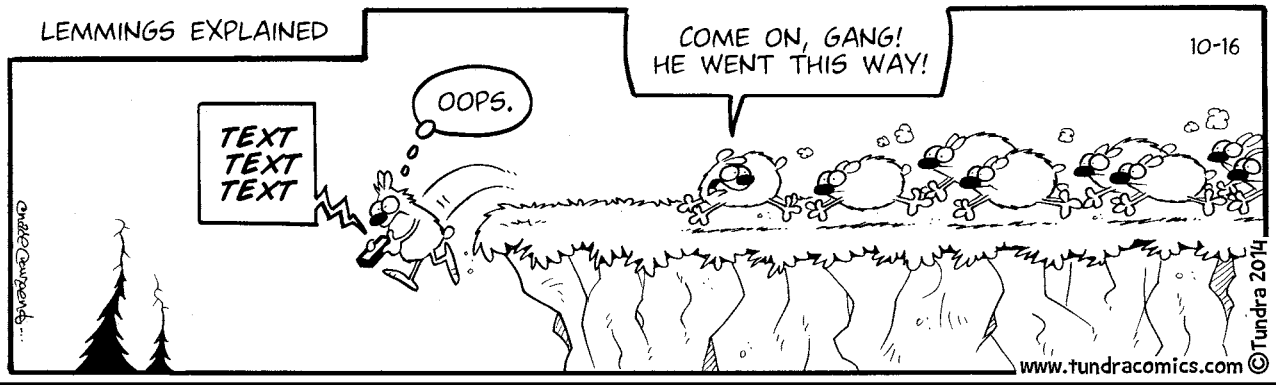

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St. Gabriel's Church Yard Sale

St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church in Marion will be holding a Yard Sale on Saturday, **October 25** from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. The sale is being sponsored by the Adult Choir of St. Gabriel's, and proceeds will benefit both the music program and St. Gabriel's outreach and relief efforts. The sale takes place in the Parish Hall of St. Gabriel's Church, located at 124 Front St. in Marion. The choirs will also be hosting a bake sale at the same location, so plan to come and spend some time browsing and enjoying some delicious baked goods!

Old Rochester Travel Basketball Tryouts

Old Rochester Travel Basketball will be holding tryouts for the 2014-2015 season on October 18 for the Girls' teams and October 25 for the Boys' teams. Tryouts will take place at the Old Rochester Regional High School gymnasium. The Old Rochester Travel Basketball program is entering its 8th season and competes in the Cape Cod Youth Basketball League which has 125 teams in nine age groups for boys and girls ranging from 4th grade through

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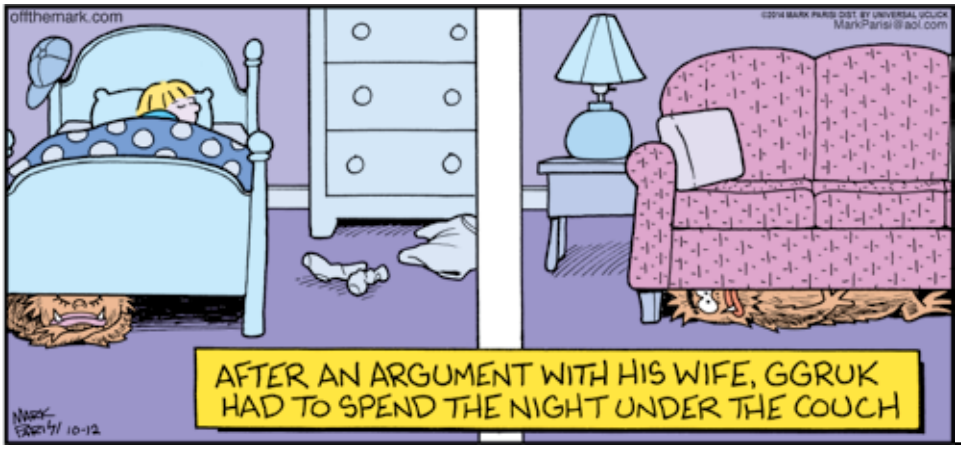

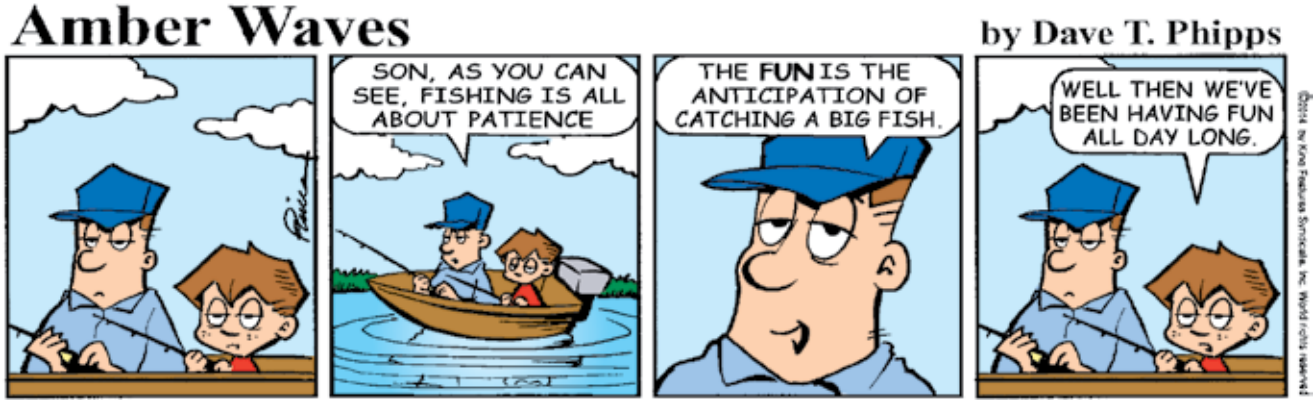

8th grade.

This season, Old Rochester will field eight teams that will roster between 10 and 15 boys and girls in each grade from the Tri-Town. Our mission is to allow the youth of the Tri-Town to hone their basketball skills against the very best talent in Massachusetts. Games will begin in early December and will conclude in early February. Teams will play two games per weekend and players will be responsible for their own travel to and from games, both home and away.

Tryouts for the girls' teams will be held at the following times on Saturday, **October 18**:
12:30 - 2:00 pm – 7th Grade Girls
2:00 - 3:30 pm – 8th Grade Girls
3:30 - 5:00 pm – 5th and 6th grade Girls

Tryouts for the Boys' teams will be held at the following times on Saturday, **October 25**:
12:30 - 2:00 pm – 4th Grade Boys
2:00 - 3:30 pm – 7th Grade Boys
3:30 - 5:00 pm – 5th Grade Boys
5:00 - 6:30 pm – 6th Grade Boys
6:30 - 8:00 pm – 8th Grade Boys

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additional information about the Old Rochester Travel Basketball program, please contact Robert Reuter at 401-954-0152 or at robreuterjr@aim.com.

Senior Citizen Property Tax Work-Off Program

Applications for the Senior Citizen Property Tax Work-Off Program are now available. This program allows Mattapoisett seniors, older than 60, to perform services for the Town in exchange for a maximum $750 reduction on the taxes for Mattapoisett property that they own and occupy.

Applications are available online at the city's website, mattapoisett-ma.gov, under the "COA" on the left section under "News." Hard copy applications may also be picked up in person at the Council on Aging. The application will contain a summary of the eligibility requirements for program participation and will be accompanied by an information package. All applications must be turned in to the Council on Aging office by 3:00 pm on Friday, **October 24** (please note the extended date). Anyone with questions may call Jacqueline Coucci, Council on Aging Director, at 508-758-4110.

Rochester Women's Club

The Rochester Women's Club is excited to announce that we are sponsoring a Pumpkin carving/decorating contest as part of the Halloween Celebration to be held at Plumb Corner Mall on Saturday, **October 25** from 1:00 - 4:00 pm. Please bring your own decorated pumpkin and join in the fun!!

Women's Club members will be in attendance to judge the contest. There will be many prizes for different age groups and styles.

Plumb Corner Mall is located at 565 Rounseville Road in Rochester.

October Programs at Plumb Library

Café Parlez' selection for October is *When She Woke* by Hillary Jordan. Hannah Payne's life has been devoted to church and family. But after she's convicted of murder, she awakens in a new body to a nightmarish new life. Her skin color has been genetically altered to match the class of her crime, and her life is broadcast as a sinister form of entertainment. Hannah is a Red for murder, and the victim was her unborn child. Hannah is determined to protect the identity of the father, a public figure with whom she shared a fierce and forbidden love. We will discuss this powerful reimagining of *The Scarlet Letter* on Thursday, **October 30** at 6:30 pm. Books are available at the desk, or bring your own copy. At this book group, we will celebrate National Book Group Month and the 10th anniversary of Café Parlez.

For their October book, "Just the Facts," the nonfiction book discussion group, will be reading *The Perfect Storm: A True Story of Men Against the Sea*, by Sebastian Junger. It was October, 1991. The "perfect storm," a storm that may happen only once in a century – a nor'easter created by so rare a combination of factors that it could not possibly have been worse – was churning up the coast. Creating waves ten stories high and winds of 120 miles per hour, the storm whipped the sea to inconceivable levels few people have ever witnessed. Few, that is, except the six-man crew of the *Andrea Gail*, a commercial fishing boat tragically headed towards its center. The Boston Globe said, "Riveting ... The natural upheaval holds center stage and acts as a character, but the story converges on the human beings…" We will discuss this book on Thursday, **October 23** at 6:30 pm. Copies are available at the desk.

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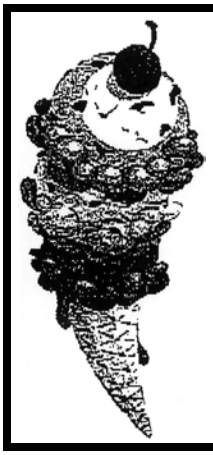
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Mr. Charles Tate is available for computer help on Wednesday mornings from 10:00 - 11:30 am. You can contact the library to let Mr. Tate know what you would like help with or just drop by. Bring your own laptop or other device, or use the library computers.

What's in Your Jewelry Box?

The October meeting of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club will be held on Thursday, **October 16** at noon in Reynard Hall at the Congregational Church, 27 Church Street.

Join us for lunch, followed by an interesting and informative talk about the development of costume jewelry historically and in the United States. Marie Rottler will also give us tips and guidelines on collecting, purchasing, and identifying costume jewelry in antique shops, at yard sales, or discovered in jewelry boxes of family members.

Marie will have examples of some styles of jewelry pieces, as well as books that show the various types of jewelry and the styles of various designers.

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Experience the Art of Nature Photography

Join the Buzzards Bay Coalition and the Whaling City Camera Club for a fall nature photography walk through The Trustees of Reservations East Over Reservation in Rochester on Saturday, **October 18** from 3:00 - 4:30 pm. With bright yellow farm houses and miles of trails through fields and forests along Leonard's Pond, East Over Reservation offers a beautiful natural landscape to capture in photographs during autumn.

This free photo walk is open to nature photographers of all ages and ability levels. To RSVP, email bayadventures@savebuzzardsbay.org or call 508-999-6363 ext. 219.

This program is part of the Coalition's Bay Adventures series – programs designed for explorers of all ages to get outside and discover Buzzards Bay. To learn more about all our upcoming Bay Adventures, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/BayAdventures.

Marion Council on Aging

Plymouth County Registry of Deeds Office Hours will be held on Thursday, **October 23** from 10:00 am - 12:00 pm at the Marion Town Hall. Internet-ready computers will be available to print a Registry recorded deed, confirm the status of a mortgage discharge or check on any filing. Information on the Homestead Act will also be available.

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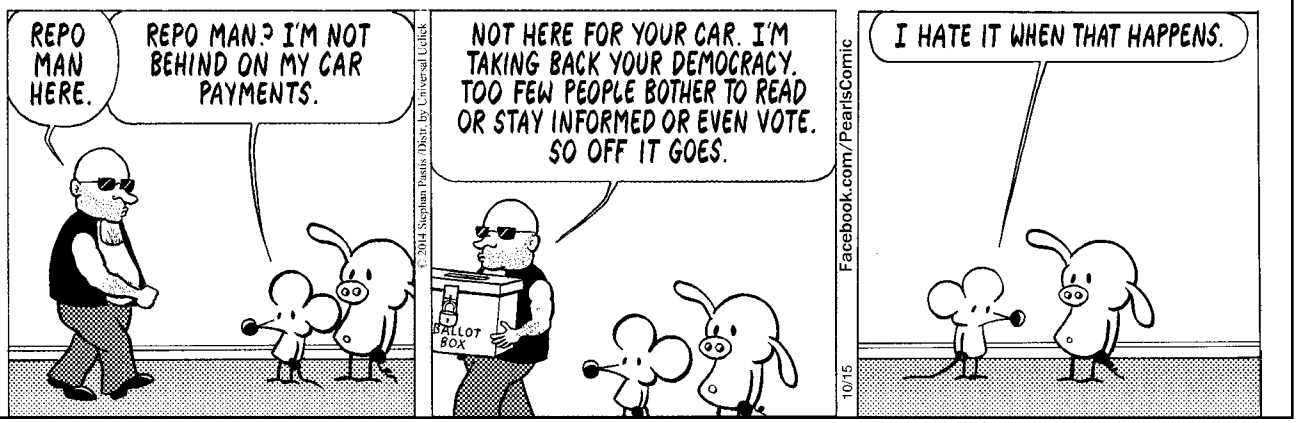

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The Old Rochester Regional High School Drama Club is very proud to present "It's A Wonderful Life, A Live Radio Play" This production, written by Joe Landry and based on Frank Capra's classic film, stars Holly Frink (Jr), Ian MacLellan (Sr), Kyle Costa (Jr), Will Lynch (Jr), Patrick McGraw (Sr), Evan Roznoy (Jr), Sara Achorn (So), Michael Amato (Sr), Rikard Bodin (Jr), Brittan Brezeznski (Sr), Emily Faulkner (Jr), Evan Gillis (Sr), Levi Hartley (Sr), along with a supporting cast of eighty-one.

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Presented in the Gilbert D. Bristol Auditorium of Old Rochester Regional High School, under the auspices of the David S. Hagen Performing Arts Series, "It's A Wonderful Life, A Live Radio Play," will be performed Thursday, **November 20** through Saturday, **November 22** at 7:30 pm and Sunday, **November 23** at 2:00 pm. Tickets are $10 for students and seniors and $12 for adults, and are available at The Pen & Pendulum in Mattapoisett, The Marion General Store in Marion, and Plumb Corner

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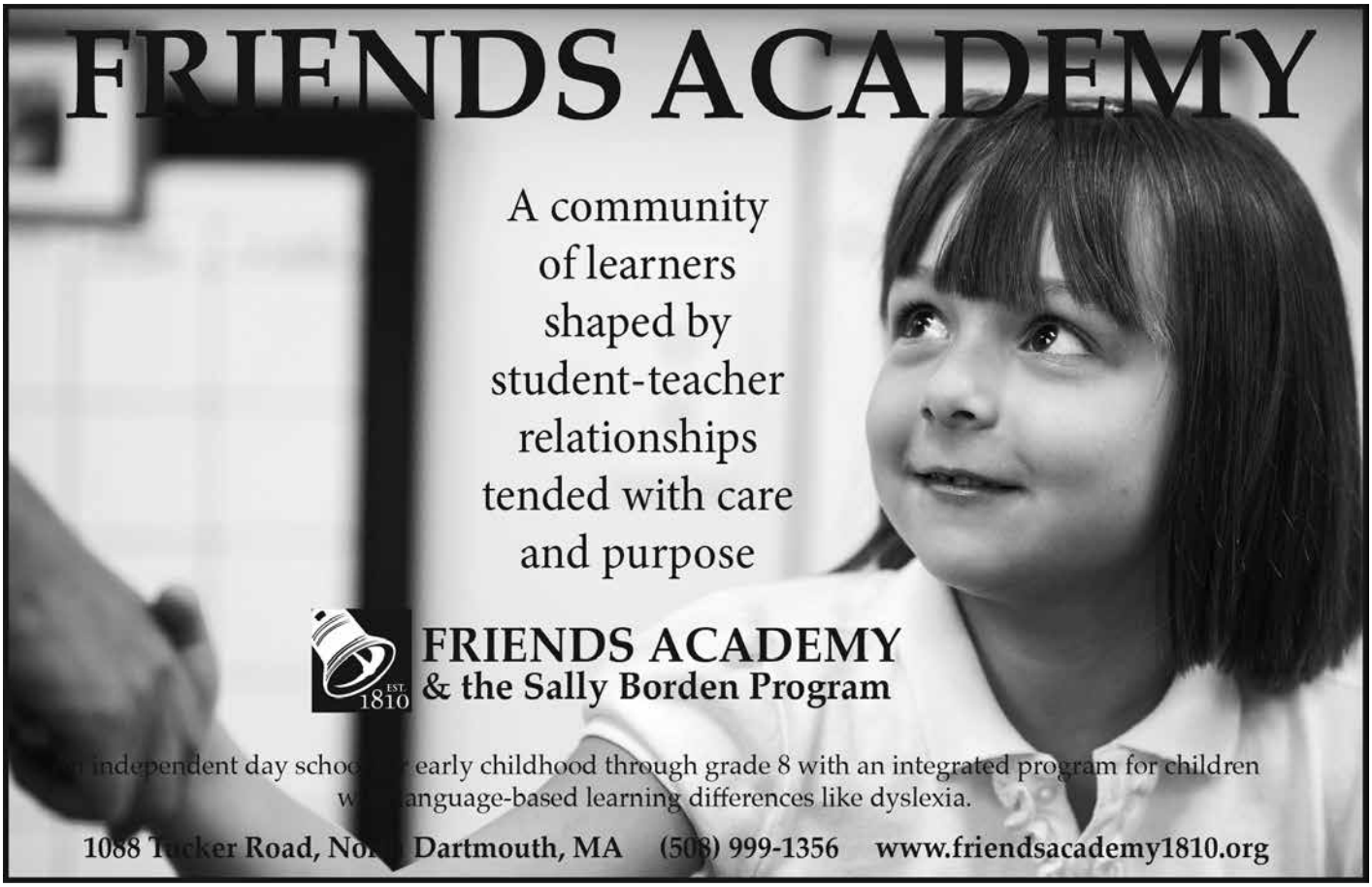

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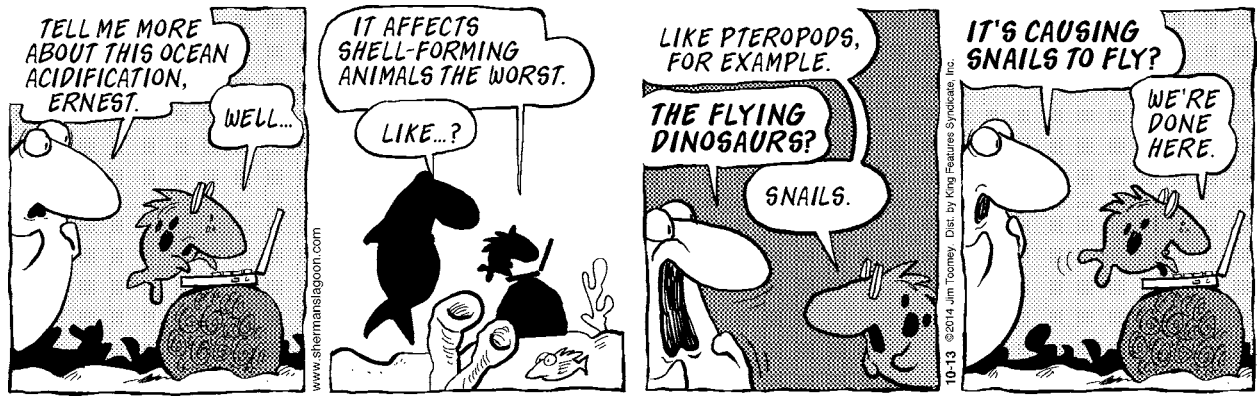

Real Estate Transactions

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
444 Front Street NT Gorraiz, Jenna J	Hills, Norman A Hills, Helen A	444 Front St	Marion	09/26/2014	395000
Rew&Assos LLC x	Burr, Carleton Burr, Barbara D	35 Ichabod Ln	Marion	09/24/2014	90000
Beach, Aja S x	Grey, Rosemary A Grey, Nicholas W	15 Inland Rd	Marion	09/26/2014	365000
Collins, Robert W Collins, Nancy E	Bellevue, Susan x	109 Main St	Marion	09/26/2014	385000
Stone, Edmund H Stone, Elaine E	Seahorse Partners LLC x	7 Split Rock Ln	Mattapoisett	09/23/2014	965000
Croteau, Rene F Sniderman, Rosanne	Lanzoni, Stephen R Lanzoni, Lynn M	4 Old Schoolhouse Rd	Rochester	09/26/2014	409000
Lafrance, Coral A x	Smith, Deborah M x	465 Rounseville Rd	Rochester	09/24/2014	170000

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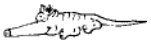
Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	October 16:	2:41	3:07	7:45	9:52
Friday	October 17:	3:38	4:06	9:11	10:32
Saturday	October 18:	4:35	5:02	10:21	11:05
Sunday	October 19:	5:27	5:50	11:11	11:38
Monday	October 20:	6:13	6:30	11:54	. . .
Tuesday	October 21:	6:52	7:08	12:11	12:35
Wednesday	October 22:	7:29	7:44	12:45	1:16
Thursday	October 23:	8:05	8:21	1:20	1:56
Friday	October 24:	8:42	9:00	1:55	2:36
Saturday	October 25:	9:22	9:42	2:31	3:15
Sunday	October 26:	10:05	10:28	3:08	3:55
Monday	October 27:	10:52	11:18	3:47	4:36
Tuesday	October 28:	11:44	. . .	4:29	5:22
Wednesday	October 29:	12:13	12:39	5:17	6:16
Thursday	October 30:	1:10	1:38	6:15	7:25
Friday	October 31:	2:09	2:39	7:28	8:51
Saturday	November 1:	3:11	3:42	9:05	10:00
Sunday	November 2:	3:14	3:45	9:31	9:50

Phases of the Moon

New Moon	October 23rd
First Quarter	October 30th
Full Moon	November 6th
Last Quarter	November 14th



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Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

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In the October 9, 2014 issue the Aardvark was on page 48!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Amount; 2. Origin; 3. Expand; 4. Medial

Today's Word:

OPINION

Sudoku Answer

4	8	1	7	5	9	3	2	6
5	3	2	6	4	1	7	8	9
6	7	9	3	8	2	5	4	1
1	2	4	5	7	8	6	9	3
7	6	5	2	9	3	4	1	8
8	9	3	1	6	4	2	7	5
3	5	8	9	2	7	1	6	4
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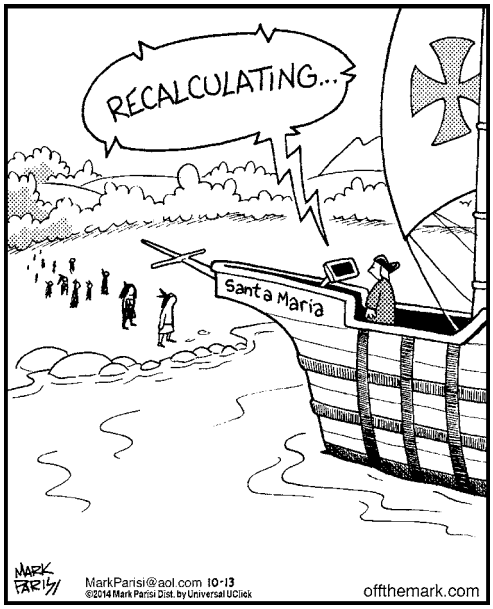
9	1	7	4	3	6	8	5	2

off the mark by Mark Parisi



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